

Director Of Stroud Union School Opposes Building

Harvey Ready To Fight New Market

SCHOOL director Robert Harvey urged a court injunction to prevent construction of a supermarket in front of the new Arlington Heights School last night.

Harvey's stand was taken in a regular meeting of Stroud Union School Board at the high school.

He was aroused by a request for right-of-way from Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. The company said it wanted to put up poles to provide power for a new supermarket.

Harvey wanted to know what chain was coming in to build the market. Other board members told him it was to be a "Giant" store. Power company officials had said that other stores were also to be built.

Tentative Plan
Tentative construction plans call for erecting the Giant store on land along Route 611 in front of the Arlington Heights School. The land is owned by S and S Realty, Scranton.

Initially, the land was part of the Franklin Strunk estate. It was from this same estate that the Union bought the tract on which the school is now located.

"I think we ought to get an injunction to try to stop them from building a market in front of that school. I have no intention of granting them this right of way," Harvey said.

Russell Lesoine, another board member, asked: "How do you think you could stop them from building anything up there if they wanted to? It's their land. After all, it's a supermarket, not a slaughterhouse."

"I don't know what I can do. But I intend to find out. That's the reason I'm talking to the lawyer," Harvey said. Edward Williams, board solicitor, was seated directly across from him.

Lesoine then went on to argue that there would be no way to prevent construction of the market. "We might as well give them the right of way they want," he said.

Request
"You're accepting the fact that the Giant market is going up," Harvey said. "I'm not going to fight them. I'll fight any building that they try to put up in front of that school!"

The PP and L request was passed along to the school board by its Stroudsburg Area School Authority. The Authority is the only body which can, legally, grant or deny the right of way. But, as always in such matters, the Authority refers requests to the board for its approval first. Legally, the school building, grounds and driveway (over which utility lines must pass) are the property of the Authority until bonds are paid off.

Warren F. Loney, board secretary, then said: "I'll make a motion that we table the PP and L request for a month."

The motion passed unanimously. Then Harvey said that he felt the Authority should be asked to take no action on the request pending further study by the board.

Harvey introduced such a motion. It also passed unanimously.

Earlier in the meeting, Harvey had begun a discussion of the layout of school buildings in the Union district. He asked, at this point, that a schematic drawing of the Arlington Heights building and its grounds be prepared.

"I'd like to know just exactly how much land we own up there, where it lies and what we can do," he told the board.

Crew Rescued From Ship

ALGIERS, Jan. 15 (AP)—At least 35 crewmen were rescued from the broken halves of the Norwegian tanker Seisland in the stormy Mediterranean and a rescue flotilla of many nations churned the area looking for three crewmen still missing.

The rescuers battled all day Wednesday to reach the crewmen trapped on the derelict halves of the ship.

Monroe County

Employment Down, Production Increasing

THE BUREAU of Statistics of the Department of Internal Affairs yesterday revealed Monroe County manufacturing plants reported a decrease in employment from 1955 to 1956 although payrolls and the value of production increased over the same period.

A report from the 1956 industrial census of Pennsylvania showed that manufacturing plants dropped from 94 to 85 from 1955 to 1956. The 1955 figures included six establishments classified as non-

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Tobyhanna Signal Depot Donates 525 Pints Of Blood—Page 7.
Van Zandt To Speak At Chamber Of Commerce Dinner—Page 8.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

House Passes Missile Defense Project

Groner To Attend Gov. Leader's State Conference

EARL F. Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union Schools, will be one of 35 public school administrators in Pennsylvania serving on Gov. Leader's Committee on Education.

The committee meets in Harrisburg, Jan. 28 and 29 at the Education Building. Groner will attend both days session.

He was given permission to attend the conference last night by the Stroud Union Board. Board members expressed their pleasure at the honor shown to the district and Groner by the Governor.

Groner will also attend the pre-opening session of chairmen and Department of Public Instruction officials in Harrisburg on Monday, Jan. 27. He will serve as chairman for one of the survey groups at the two-day meeting.

The superintendent read a letter at last night's meeting from Gov. Leader asking him to serve on the committee. It will consist of about 130 delegates from throughout the Commonwealth.

The committee has as its primary function an overall study of education needs in the State. Among the major items of controversy will be lengthening of



Earl F. Groner

the school term and the school day.

This is the second time in recent months that Groner has been called upon for special duty by the State. Recently he acted as chief coordinator for an opinion survey among regional superintendents and administrators for the Department of Public Instruction.

Defense Department Faces Reorganization Under Eye Of Military, Civilians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower backed away today from the firm determination he expressed last week to reorganize the Defense Department swiftly for the space era.

Eisenhower told his news conference that his own idea of what should be done, "no matter how strong, cannot be the final answer." He said the answer must be worked out after "many conferences" in which the views of Congress and the three armed services will be sought.

Last Thursday, in his State of the Union message to Congress, Eisenhower said he was studying defense reorganization.

"Soon my own conclusions will be finalized," he said. "I shall promptly take such executive action as is necessary and, in a separate message, I shall present appropriate recommendations to the Congress."

Indication
Secretary of Defense McElroy today gave yet another indication that it may be some time before the administration formulates a reorganization plan.

McElroy told newsmen he is calling on three top military men—one each from the three services—and an unspecified number of civilians to advise him on recommendations to submit to Eisenhower.

The three officers McElroy termed "my principal military consultants" have headed the present military command system as chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They are Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the present chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and Gen. Omar Bradley and Adm. Arthur Radford, both retired.

Last week a high administration official said Eisenhower had taken personal command of moves to reorganize the Defense Department. McElroy, however, seemed to indicate that he expected to put the plan into shape.

The defense secretary emphasized that he will make the decision on what steps to recommend to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower Anxious To Hold Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he would rather go in for a bit of red ink than hold his budget in balance by boosting taxes at this time.

The President's 74-billion-dollar spending program and his health were topics at Eisenhower's first news conference in 2½ months. During this gap, the President suffered a mild stroke on Nov. 25 that gave him a temporary speech impediment.

Eisenhower said he is "feeling very well indeed," is optimistic about the future and is "going to carry on just exactly as I have in the past."

As for the budget, the man who has been proud of his record of maintaining a balance appeared to accept the idea that the one he sent Congress Monday may be tipped into the red.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said he never specifically considered resigning after his November stroke.

Speaking of resignations, Eisenhower's temperature shot up a bit and he answered sharply when a reporter asked whether Secretary of State Dulles had turned in his resignation and had it refused.

"Trash," Eisenhower said heatedly.

As the news conference skipped around to other matters, it touched such subjects as:

NATIONAL ECONOMY—Eisenhower said the consensus of his advisers is for an upswing rather than a continued downturn. At the moment, he said, he doesn't anticipate that the administration will propose any specific steps to Congress to protect the economy. He said he didn't think it is necessary or "a good time to do it."

SUMMIT SESSION—The President said he never had thought of including Red China in another meeting of East-West chiefs of state—a topic of an exchange of letters between Eisenhower and Premier Bulganin of Russia.

POLITICS—Pronouncing the solidarity of the Republican party far stronger than it appears at times, Eisenhower said he believes its members as a whole still support his political principles and philosophy. He said that "those are the kind of people which I will do my best to help elect" in the 1958 congressional campaign.

LITTLE ROCK—Eisenhower said he hopes the next step in the school desegregation issue in Little Rock, Ark., will be an expression by local officials of "their confident intention of maintaining order and peace in their town."

PENTAGON SHAKEUP—Eisenhower showed a decided change of pace—in fact, what seemed to be something of an about face—on this.

In his State of the Union message last Thursday Eisenhower said that whatever the harmful service rivalries are, "America wants them stopped."

Today the President said he has strong but what he considers completely unbiased, objective views on defense reorganization and unifications. But he said his personal convictions "cannot be the final answer, 'because he will be commander in chief no more than three additional years, and 'organization has got to be effective' after he has passed from the scene."

Visibility Zero
LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The worst fog of the winter dropped on England today. The automobile Assn. listed visibility on some highways as absolute zero.

Total salaries were \$13,999,200. The 2,283 male production and related workers collected \$8,597,200 in wages and salaries during the year, while female workers in the same category received \$2,763,200. Among other employees, 357 men received \$2,192,000, while 173 women received \$446,800.

Manufacturing plants in the county reported capital expenditures of one million dollars, including major alterations and im-

Stroud Union

Board Plans For Changes

THERE will be a lot of changes made in some reports turned in to members of Stroud Union School Board from now on.

Last night a number of board members indicated they were dissatisfied with present financial reports. As presently issued, the reports show payments or bills are itemized and channeled into the accounts from which they should be paid according to the budget of the school district.

Board members agreed that more detailed accounting of finances would be desirable. Warren Loney, board secretary, was asked to prepare breakdowns of payments in future reports. Loney noted that the extra details would mean extra clerical work and possible added expense. Harvey said that, in the interest of clarity and understanding, he felt the expense would be thoroughly justified.

Harvey also continued his objection to the manner in

book accounts kept by the school district.

Dr. John Lim, board president, cited an example of itemization as that of the regular reports in the Slatington district. In these cases payments or bills are itemized and channeled into the accounts from which they should be paid according to the budget of the school district.

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Harvey also continued his objection to the manner in

which reports are presently being duplicated. The duplication process now used is a gelatin process which prints in blue ink and is frequently distorted. Lim noted that, in the future, reports would be prepared in black and white.

Loney voiced an objection to violation of terms of teachers' contracts in respect to due notice when resigning. He told the board: "I think we should have longer notification of resignation. We're supposed to have 60 days and I think we should have it. I don't think someone should just walk into Mr. Groner's office cold and say 'I'm going to quit.'"

The board member referred to the regular teaching contract which says that, except in emergencies, a teacher must give 60 days' notice of termination of contract. In

most cases the clause is not respected.

Last night's discussion had no bearing on any specific case, Loney commented. It was merely an outgrowth of long thought on the matter. Loney served for several years on the Stroudsburg Borough School Board before it became a part of Stroud Union. He was one of the board members who worked to put the Union into effect.

Members seemed in general agreement last night that added respect for contract stipulations would be desirable.

Russell Lesoine took exception to the discussion, however. Lesoine said that "You've got to consider teaching a transient business. It's not a job like yours or mine. If one of these people gets a chance to better himself he's going to do it. And we wouldn't want to stop him."

Lack Of Jobs Near Record In Canada

TORONTO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Unemployment in Canada is at its worst since the hungry depression years. But the government's labor chief says it may be leveling off.

There were indications the roll of jobless has more than doubled since mid-November. There are no official figures but the best estimates put the number out of work at about 625,000.

The Salvation Army and other welfare organizations report increases in the number of requests for aid. Mission houses are full in many cities. The lines are longer at the employment offices.

Labor Minister Michael Starr said these offices handled 352,044 new job applications in November. Of these, 292,000 were from unemployed persons. But, he added, that as of Jan. 2, the employment offices had 754,640 applications. The number of unemployed among these was not disclosed.

Proportion
If the proportion was the same as November, Canada had at least 625,000 jobless at the start of the new year. This is 3.7 per cent of a population of about 17 million.

Many officials say a slowdown in building construction is the main cause of the wave of unemployment. The construction industry has been hit by credit restrictions.

Others point to a slump in the market for wood products and the reduction in agricultural employment, particularly in Newfoundland and British Columbia.

Some officials say the increase in the number of immigrants during 1957 added to the employment woes. Last year 280,000 came to Canada from abroad.

Others disagree. Said the Canadian and Catholic Federation of Labor: "The present state of unemployment is not due to mass immigration. Many thousands of immigrants are dependents who do not affect the working force at all."

The federation blamed credit restrictions, over-production, foreign competition and increased automation.

Leader In Agreement
HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gov. Leader agreed today with the Gaither Report that American agricultural achievements were 20 years ahead of Russia.



Dr. M. J. Leitner



Daniel G. Warner

Leitner, Warner To Lead American Cancer Society Campaign In Monroe County

DR. M. J. LEITNER was elected president of the Monroe County Unit, American Cancer Society, and Daniel G. Warner was named 1958 campaign chairman during a meeting of the unit's directors last night.

Other officers include Joseph McCluskey, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Beggot, secretary; John Watt, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Cohen, county captain.

Elected directors were Dr. Harold Pond, Dr. Morton Spinner, Dr. Horace Butler, Dr. Thomas Williams, Dr. Walter Caulfield, Dr. Frederick Jones, Dr. L. W. Hunsicker, Dr. Perry Stearns, Dr. Nina May Price, Dr. James Kitchen, II, Dr. David Kohn, Dr. Robert Arner, Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mrs. Zelma Silverman, Mrs. James Kitchen, II, Mrs. Frederick Trumbour, Elwood Germain, John Mills, Warner, Jack Lantz and Rev. H. G. Durkin.

Certificate
Warner succeeds Lantz as campaign chairman. The latter received a certificate of merit for his work in the drive and Mrs. Harold James, publicity chairman, was also lauded for her participation.

Lantz reported \$7,200 collected during the campaign. Mrs. Cohen, who was re-named county chairman, also reported.

Mrs. Betty Eshback, dressing chairman, reported that 10 groups consisting of 82 workers participated in the 1957 program. A total of 2,177 hours were worked and 44,185 dressings were prepared for an average of 14 patients each month.

It was announced that volunteer workers in the program will be honored at the June meeting.

Guards Delay Trains
BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—Soviet guards delayed U. S. and British military trains between West Germany and Berlin tonight and early today but a U. S. train went through tonight without a hitch.

Beck Makes Pledge
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, pledged the big union today to continue cooperation with other labor organizations despite its expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

Earthquake In Peru
LIMA, Peru, Jan. 15 (AP)—Twenty-two or more persons were killed and several scores were injured today by a 9.0-second earthquake that struck the lofty Andes city of Arequipa.

Plan For Charters
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The AFL-CIO today was reported considering a plan to offer special charters in the federation to any Teamsters Union locals wanting to secede from their expelled parent truck union.

Cumberland Girl Tops Farm Show

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (AP)—A 15-year-old Cumberland County girl took an unprecedented two first places and five championships in Jersey Cow competition today at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The record set up by Margaret Sheaffer, Carlisle, R.D. 4, stood out as farm youngsters took over major activities on the third day of the annual agricultural exposition.

Groups of Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubs poured into

(Local Story On Page 5)

the 14-acre Farm Show Building in bus loads from all parts of the Commonwealth.

The day's attendance was estimated at 185,000, equaling the all-time record for one day set in 1952, 1954 and 1956. The figure was 45,000 more than the Wednesday attendance at the 1957 show.

Farm Show officials said the number of wins by Miss Sheaffer might well establish a record in the youth competition held each year at the huge farm show.

She caught the attention of the judges early in the competition with her two first places. From then until the judging ended in the main arena the pretty brunette was kept busy collecting her prizes.

Her two entries stood at the top of their classes in the Two and Three-Year-Old Freshened Heifer Division and the One Year to 18 months Heifer competition. Both are in the 4-H Club class.

She also won the 4-H championship. Reserve championship, Grand Open Class championship, Junior championship and Reserve Senior championship, all in the female class.

The Grand Championship was won by her entry, Brampton-Mart-Mousey, and the Reserve Grand Championship went to Huntsdale Dairylike Girl.

The exposition will close Friday with the sale of championship baby beavers.

There were approximately 10,000 entries in the various types of competition with a total prize money of \$61,000 at stake.

Senate Group Approves Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee today approved a \$190,000 budget for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee to finance its 1958 watchdogging of the nation's military programs.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.), is engaged now in an investigation of the missiles and satellite programs.

Good Morning!

A motorist, charged with speeding through a red light at an intersection explained to the judge: "I always hurry through intersections to get out of the way of reckless drivers."

The Weather

Poconos—Cloudy and rather cold and windy today with some light snow changing to snow flurries tonight or Friday. High today and Friday 26-30. Low tonight 20-25.

Quick Action Carries By 374-0 Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A bill carrying \$549,670,000 to improve the nation's defenses against missile attack was swiftly and unanimously passed by the House Wednesday.

The roll call vote, taken after brief debate, was 374-0.

Inserted in the measure was an amendment giving Secretary of Defense McElroy authority to set up the advanced research projects agency he and President Eisenhower have proposed.

There is some doubt that present law would permit McElroy to create the agency, which would do initial development work on projects that only a few months ago seemed long in the future—space vehicles and weapons and anti-missile missiles.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee urged swift action on the bill and the House Rules Committee cleared the way for a vote.

Vinson said that the measure carries authority to expand U.S. warning systems, build a third launching base for the country's own intercontinental missiles and disperse aircraft of the Strategic Air Command more effectively.

Authority
He said his committee has been assured there is now equipment which will do exactly this—detect a missile as it rises above the horizon and will afford a sufficient period of time to permit elements of the Strategic Air Command to become airborne.

SAC is at present the principal U.S. retaliatory force.

Vinson disclosed that SAC is to be dispersed soon over 33 different bases in this country with not more than one squadron of 15 planes to each base. Originally SAC had 11 home bases. The bill provides for the dispersal of six squadrons, he said.

Navy Works Test On Vanguard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—The Navy conducted what appeared to be a static or ground test of its Vanguard space vehicle tonight.

If it was actually a static firing, it might signify that an attempt to launch the Vanguard satellite would be unlikely for more than a week. Heretofore, it has been an average period of 10 days between a final static test and a missile-launching attempt.

One or more of the rocket engines in the huge structure apparently was touched off, while the missile remained fastened to its launching pad.

Huge Cloud
A huge cloud of smoke rose skyward. It was illuminated partially by searchlights which had been playing on the missile for some time. There was some light at the base of the cloud. The flame was not intense, however.

The smoke remained for some minutes. Afterward, the missile again appeared to be venting off vapors as it had been for some time.

This caused some observers to wonder whether the static firing had been complete or only partial.

Report On Visit
LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Senior diplomats reported tonight that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on his flying visit to London is bringing ideas for stabilizing the Middle East by redistributing some of the area's oil wealth.

Two Rob Bank

FAIRMOUTH, Ky., Jan. 15 (AP)—Two gunmen disguised by orange stockings entered the First National Bank today through an apparently unlocked door, slugged a teller, and fled with loot that may reach \$75,000.

Pen Argyl Student Wins Two Prizes

A MEMBER of the Future Farmers of America Chapter from Pen Argyl Area Joint High School, will receive the annual award from the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders' Assn. to the vocational agriculture student with the most successful farming program based on Ayrshire cattle.

The prize will be presented at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

The winner is Robert Mack of Pen Argyl who has developed his herd of Ayrshires until he now has two cows and six heifers, valued at \$2,180. Robert earned \$1,673 from his herd in 1956.

Purebred Heifer
The award will be a purebred Ayrshire heifer.

For Robert the award is the first of two honors in two days. At the FFA State convention in the Forum of the Education Building he is scheduled to receive the degree of "Keystone Farmer" in recognition of outstanding leadership, scholarship and achievement in agriculture.

Returns To Desk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) returned to his desk here briefly today for the first time since his illness at home in Washington, Pa., in December.

ADVERTISEMENT

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Dr. Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 13 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Dr. Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1615-R-1

SERVICE at Wooddale Union Church on Sunday will be Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Esther Transue and Jeff. Hylterman of Sand Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman.

Mrs. Robert Van Vleet has returned from a week's visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. Lynn Vail in Dunellen, N. J.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer were the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Balick and children, Tommy, Stephen and Roberta Lynn, of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews of Saylorsburg and Mrs. Hazel

Lee of Stroudsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hineine and children, Jack Jr., Harry and Linda of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Transue and daughter Diane of Stroudsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Van Buskirk and children Kevin and Sharon of West Chester visited Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dawson of Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman Saturday.

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All Our Well-Known Brands

Reg. \$65	SALE \$51	Reg. \$55	SALE \$43
Reg. \$60	SALE \$47	Reg. \$50	SALE \$39
Reg. \$38.95		SALE \$31	

MEN'S SHOES Were \$9.95 to \$19.95 Now \$7.00 to \$15.50

MEN'S SUITS

Not Our Entire Stock

Reg. \$65	SALE	\$52	Reg. \$55	SALE	\$44
Reg. \$60	SALE	\$48	Reg. \$50	SALE	\$40
		Reg. \$45	SALE	\$35	

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS (Entire Stock)

Reg. \$39.50	SALE \$31	Reg. \$29.95	SALE \$23
Reg. \$35.00	SALE \$27	Reg. \$25.95	SALE \$20

ENTIRE STOCK of MEN'S SPORTCOATS on SALE

Reg. \$42.50	SALE \$36	Reg. \$35.00	SALE \$28
Reg. \$39.50	SALE \$31	Reg. \$29.95	SALE \$23

BOYS SUBURBAN COATS, JACKETS & TOPCOATS

Sizes 8 to 20

Reg. \$16.95	NOW \$12	Reg. \$19.95	NOW \$14
Reg. \$17.95	NOW \$13	Reg. \$25.00	NOW \$19

Also Many Other Unadvertised Items on Sale

De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons

Clothiers

Est. 1914

Tailors

552 Main St.

Stroudsburg

Laurel Line Raising Fares

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Laurel Line Transportation Co., Scranton, will raise fares in amounts ranging between two and five cents for one-way bus rides between Scranton and Pittston, effective next Sunday.

The line also will raise 10-trip commutation fares in amounts ranging between two and eight cents per trip.

Switch To Rockets

ROFORS, Sweden, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Bofors gun factory, whose antiaircraft guns were built abroad on Swedish license for the Western Allies in World War II, is switching gradually to rockets and guided missiles. General Manager Sverre Sohlman said, however, the company will continue to produce conventional arms for several years.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Legislature To Convene

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP)—The 1958 New Jersey Legislature convenes tomorrow to hear Gov. Robert B. Meyner's annual message and get set for what many lawmakers hope will be a fast, efficient session.

When the 1958 session opens for business at noon, the Democrats will control the Assembly for the first time in 20 years.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—FEDA—Butter steady. Receipts 554,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Fresh, Creamery, 92 score A.A. 60 1/2; extra; 92 score A 60 1/2; 90 score B 59 1/2.

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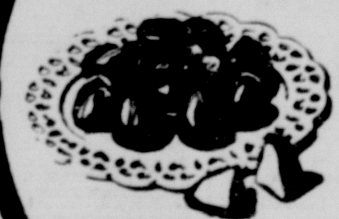
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VELVET, GRANGER or HALF & HALF \$1.13
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cold, sore throat
you may suffer from
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within 7 days, or money back!

AFTER THE FLU, cold or sore throat, you may feel weak and run-down because of iron deficiency anemia*. Or, as we call it, Tired Blood. At such a time, iron-rich, high potency GERITOL, can help you win back your strength faster. Check with your doctor. And, after a winter illness, if Tired Blood is your problem—take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. Feel stronger fast, within seven days, or your money back.

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NOW! 100% SAFE SLEEP*

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to over-work or restlessness... try SOMINEX, the new aid to sleep, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMINEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMINEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed. In the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning-after" grogginess. No prescription needed. Money back guarantee. *Taken as directed

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Fast Constipation Relief*
Plus More Comfortable Action!

When you suffer from temporary constipation... try this new laxative advance that gives you really fast relief. It's the new SERUTAN PLUS, in capsule form. The big PLUS in SERUTAN PLUS is the new soothing, softening medication it contains which must give you more comfortable action than other laxatives. So, next time you suffer from temporary constipation, take new SERUTAN PLUS as directed. You must get the fast, thorough relief you want, PLUS more comfortable action or money back. *Effective relief of temporary constipation

SERUTAN PLUS

LARGE SIZE SAVINGS

VICK'S VAPOR-RUB, 3 1/4 oz.	89¢
SCOTT'S EMULSION, 12 1/2 oz.	\$1.79
SAL. HEPATICA, 10 oz.	99¢
S.S. TONIC, 20 oz.	\$2.35
RYBUTOL, 100 gelucaps	\$5.95
REVOLVING SILICARE, 10 1/2 oz.	\$2.00
PERTUSSIS for Cough, 8 oz.	98¢
MENTHOLATUM DEEP RUB, 3 1/2 oz.	\$1.69
LYSOL, 14-ounce size	99¢
JERGEN'S LOTION, 12 1/2 oz.	\$1.00
CITROID COMPOUND, 32 capsules	\$2.50
BRECK SHAMPOO, full pint	\$1.75
BARBASOL SHAVE BOMB, 10 oz.	79¢

SAVE ON BABY FOODS!

SPECIAL PRICES BY THE CASE!!	
SMA LIQUID 13-ounce can	CASE OF 24 \$6.00
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MEYERBERY GOAT MILK 14-oz. Evaporated	CASE OF 24 \$10.28

ISODINE GARGLE

Safe, Pleasant, Fast relief. For throat infections 98¢

NEW ISODETTES 89¢
Antibiotic Throat Lozenges.....



half price sale

Bonne Bell Plus 30 Hormone Cream

Benefits positively proven by scientific research: Plus 30 Cream recaptures youthful, radiant skin beauty...supplies youth-giving hormones and deep-penetrating moisture to a starved and thirsty skin.



NOW \$2.50 plus tax Regularly \$5.00

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PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

Reg. \$1.06 Value

79¢

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Reg. 49¢

2 Tubes 59¢

Phillips Milk of Magnesia
TOOTH PASTE

Reg. 25¢

2 for 39¢

VENIDA TISSUES

800's

5 Boxes \$1.

MINERAL OIL

Full Quart

98¢

R. C. Hallock, 62, Dies In Hospital

RICHARD Claxton Hallock, 62, of 231 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, died at 5:45 a.m. yesterday in General Hospital.

A native of Liverpool, N. Y., he had lived in East Stroudsburg most of his life. For 37 years he was employed by Hughes Printing Co. He had been in failing health the past eight years.

Mr. Hallock was a veteran of World War One, serving overseas, with the 95th Air Squadron, for 22 months. He was a member of George N. Kemp Post, American Legion.

Survivors

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Pipher Hallock; two sisters, Mrs. Helen M. Stone, New Jersey and Miss Grace Hallock, Neshaug, N. J.; a stepson, Arthur S. Gilliland, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lantman Funeral Home. Rev. Frank Wingerter will officiate. Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday after 7 p.m. Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee will hold full military services at the graveside.

Services For Howard Felker

FUNERAL services for the late Howard Felker, Philadelphia, were held at 1 p.m. yesterday at the Lantman Funeral Home.

Rev. David Powell officiated. Interment was made in Kellersville Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Ziebur, Stewart Pensyl, Melvin Hovey, John Charles and Russell Felker.

Lots Transferred

A DEED transferring two lots in Stroud Township from Howard W. and Alberta J. Wright, Tollytown, to Harold E. and Ethel E. Dalley, Middlesex, N. J., was filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder.

Last Rites Held For F. H. Reed

FUNERAL services were held at the Assembly of God Church in Bethpage, L.I., N.Y., last Sunday at 3:00 p.m. for Ferman H. Reed.

Officiating at the services were Rev. Ronald Northrup of St. James, L.I. and Mr. Reed's sons-in-law, Rev. Ernest Steffensen of Canaan, N.H., and Rev. Walter Radaewski of Bethpage, L.I.

The pallbearers were Dominic DiLena, Elmhurst Gardens; James Oppedisano, Bethpage; Richard Zanette, Babylon and Rudy Wolmart, Hicksville.

Honorary pall bearers were: John Mangogna, Seaford; William Seos, Amityville, and Henry Aadahl, Farmingdale, L.I.

Final services were held at Arthur White's Funeral Home on Monday.

Interment will be held at the Pinelawn Memorial Park upon the arrival of Mr. Reed's son, Spec, 3rd Class, Stephen, from Germany later this week.

Many People Flee

BOON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Refugee Ministry reports more than 5,000 persons weekly fled from Red-ruled East Germany last year. The 1957 total was counted at 261,622 as compared with 279,189 in 1956. Cops among the group numbered 2,706 in 1957 and 2,170 the year before.

Guaranteed for Permanent Value



Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

Beloved by Brides for over 100 years

J. W. Barnes
Watchmaker - Jeweler
Main Floor—A. B. Wyckoff
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Former Portland Resident Succumbs On Long Island

PORTLAND — Mrs. Flora Varren Wilkinson died at her home at Framingham, Mass., Jan. 8. She was the wife of Sidney Wilkinson.

They resided in Portland three years before moving to Framingham several years ago.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Switzerland, and came to this country in 1918. She settled at Brookline, Mass. and taught French in Boston High School for 21 years.

While in Portland she was a member of the Portland Presbyterian Church and the Portland Woman's Club. The funeral was held last Saturday in the Episcopal Chapel, Boston, by Rev. F. J. Purkins.

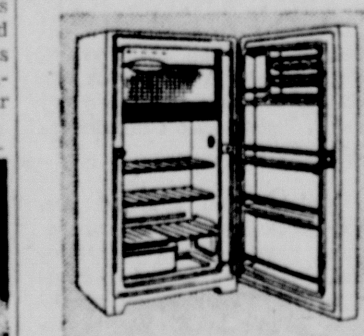
She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Newton Carlson of Babylon, L. I. and two brothers, Albert Varren of Portland, and Joseph Varren of Portland, Cremation will follow in the Boston Crematory.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Eggs: Irregular. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 57; extra 1 mediums 55-57 1/2;

large standards 56. Whites: Near-by extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 40 1/2; nearby mediums 38 1/2; Browns: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 57-60 1/2; nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 40 1/2-42 1/2; nearby mediums 38 1/2-39.

COLDSPOT Includes 62-POUND FREEZER SECTION



12.9 REFRIGERATOR

Here's the answer to your storage problem. 12.9 cu. ft. gross capacity includes 3 shelves, 1 half-shelf, 3 egg racks in door and 16.5-lb. chiller.

\$238

\$10 Down
Balance Sears
Easy Payment Plan



Refrigerator with 52-lb. Freezer Chest

COLDSPOT. **199.95**

9.2 cu. ft. gross capacity. Aluminum shelves. 17 1/2-quart crisper. 9.4-lb. chiller tray. Complete door storage.



HERE'S PROOF

YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS

Not a Reduction in Fictitious List Prices
Our Sale Prices Are Everyday Prices . . .



Built-In Filter for Cleaner Clothes on this Kenmore
FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

While They Last, Only **249⁰⁰**

\$10 Down, \$12 Month on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

- 5 water temperatures—warm, medium, hot plus cold and cool
- Infinite water level selection saves water on smaller loads
- 2-speed washing and spin-dry for all-fabric washing
- 2 rinse temperatures—warm and cold for delicate fabrics
- Giant 10-lb. capacity for biggest family wash



5 Heat Settings Give the Right Drying Temperature for Any Fabric...Kenmore
AUTOMATIC DRYER

179⁰⁰

\$5 Down, \$9 Month on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

- Settings for hot, medium, warm, cool and air
- Load-A-Door for easy sorting and unloading
- Dries 10-lb. load safer in half the time
- Sun-Fresh Lamp for cleaner, fresher clothes
- Porcelain enameled drum for rust-free care

MORE PEOPLE BUY KENMORE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!



SEARS LOW-COST SERVICE IS NATION-WIDE

No matter where you move, prompt, efficient, economical service is always as near as your phone. Sears services what Sears sells!

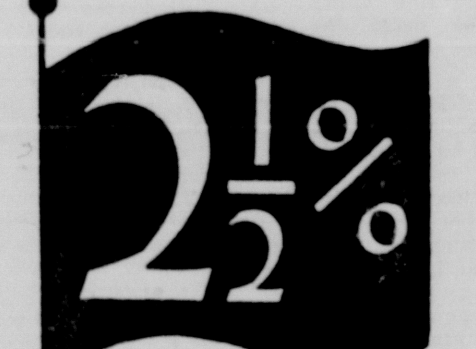
PHONE 400



Kenmore Twin Brush Floor Polishers

Reg. 34.95 **24.88**

You'll be amazed with the easy way this Kenmore polishes, beautifies tile, linoleum, hardwood. 1/4 HP motor.



2 1/2%

Interest on Savings Accounts

FIRST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

ALLEGHENY BEEF CO.

MT. BETHEL E. Stroudsburg

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, Jan. 9 - 10 - 11

FRESH LOCAL DRESS PORK
U. S. Gov't Inspected

PORK ROAST 31 lb.
PICNIC STYLE

Armour's Quality
No Bones, No Fat
Boneless

RUMP ROAST 89^c lb.

Lean-Machine Sliced
Imported

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 49^c lb.

Center Cut

VEAL CUTLET 89^c lb.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

RETAIL DAYS

AllegHENY's Own
Old Fashioned

SAUSAGE 55^c LB.
Made Fresh Daily
In Our Own Kitchen

Berks Delicacies
Fresh Pork

SPARE RIBS 35^c lb.

White Windmill
CHEESE 2 LBS 69^c

Free Parking In Rear of Store
Thursday & Friday.....10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday.....10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LAST 3 DAYS OF SALE



Now Own Giant 21-inch TV At This Sensational Low Price!

- \$5 Down
- Balance Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$158

Enjoy the thrill of late winter and spring sports. Powerful chassis pulls in bright picture. Handy no-squint, no-stoop top tuning. Smart new design brown finish metal cabinet.

YOU'RE IN LUCK! NOW BUY THIS Feature-Packed 12.6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT FREEZER



During This Sale \$238

\$10 Down
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Regularly Priced at \$259.95
- Freezes and stores 441 lbs.
- 3 direct-Contact freezing shelves
- 2 handy door shelves
- 5-year guaranteed sealed unit; nationwide service!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS



New 1958 Hi-Fi Radio Phono Console on Sale!

- \$5 Down
- Dual Speakers
- Mahogany Finish

\$98

Here's Proof you don't have to pay high prices to enjoy Hi-Fi! 4-speed record changer plays all size records. 5-inch speakers.

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC., Authorized Selling Agent
Main Street, Stroudsburg — Open Friday 'Til 9

JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46, Pequest, N. J. Glencourt 3-2575

Every Friday and Saturday At 7 P.M.

New Merchandise Every Week
Bankruptcy Stocks Our Specialty
Gifts-Jewelry-Household Items
Clothing-Hardware-Rugs
Hundreds of Other Items

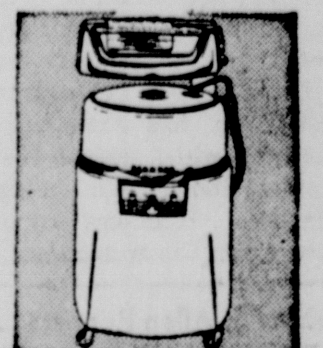
Heated Building — Lunch Counter — Theater Seats
Free Parking — Free Drawing For Gifts

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY RECORD

30 BOXES



Free With Your Purchase of A Kenmore
WRINGER WASHER



FAMILY SIZE

Kenmore offers fabric safety on everything from Dad's overalls to your finest lingerie. Kenmore wringer features latest safety attachment.

\$150

\$5 DOWN
Balance Sears
Easy Payment Plan



Kenmore Twin Brush Floor Polishers

Reg. 34.95 **24.88**

You'll be amazed with the easy way this Kenmore polishes, beautifies tile, linoleum, hardwood. 1/4 HP motor.

Master Zoning Plan

What sounds to us like a sage piece of advice comes from Clifton W. Enfield, general counsel for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

He has called for state-wide master zoning plans for property adjacent to the interstate highway system.

"Now is the time, before the highways are built, to consider the need for zoning, at the state's level, of areas in the vicinity of the interstate system," the attorney told the Highway Research Board.

"Such zoning action should be based upon a comprehensive state-wide master plan, which could be made by an appropriate state agency in cooperation with local officials and planners."

Mr. Enfield said he questioned whether governmental bodies have realistically appraised the full legal im-

plications of the federal highway construction program launched by the federal-aid highway act of 1956.

Traditionally, he said, highway legislation has followed a "patchwork pattern" to eliminate existing deficiencies and to a great extent "has followed rather than led the highway engineer's efforts to modernize our highway systems."

In calling for master zoning plans, the federal official observed that 75 per cent of the federal superhighway system will be constructed on new locations. This factor alone points up the necessity for serious consideration of his proposals at the state levels.

Pennsylvania, which will receive one of the biggest bites out of the federal highway fund, would do well to adopt such a plan before construction work starts on any major projects.

Women Cash The Checks

Ask most women and they'll tell you "it's a man's world."

A woman may not want to exchange her place in it for the lot of a man but she's quite positive he gets the breaks. She will point out that he has more freedom; is less tied down at home with the care of the children; and often gets "better pay for the same type of work."

However, the Pennsylvania Bankers Association has come up with a few statistics which refute the age-old argument about men being preferred creatures. It makes out an attractive picture for the women.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Probers Deadlocked

Washington, Jan. 15—The Senate Anti-Monopoly Committee is "all shook up" over a blistering 100-page report on its investigation of the steel industry.

The four Democratic probers and one of the three Republicans are insisting on publication of numerous highly critical findings, while the other two Republicans are vigorously against that.

Result of this backstage deadlock will be two reports—a majority, and a minority. The line-up on them is: Democratic Senators Estes Kefauver, Tenn., chairman; Joseph O'Mahoney, Wyo.; Thomas Hennings, Mo.; Matthew Neely, W. Va.; and Republican Senator William Langer, N. D., versus Republican Senators Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Alexander Wiley, Wis. Dirksen and Wiley are preparing their minority report. Meanwhile the majority is all set to detonate its voluminous blast at leading steel corporations and their officials.

Foremost among the stormy charges hurled at them are:

"No matter what the changes in cost or in demand, steel prices since 1947 have moved steadily and regularly in only one direction—upward. . . . It is clear that the price increases substantially exceeded the cost increases in 1956 and 1957."

"Extraordinarily high payments by management to itself acts upon labor as a stimulus to seek higher wage payments. . . . For example: An average compensation to each officer-director in a steel company of \$468,000 in one year acts as a challenge, a red flag, to labor unions and individual laborers to seek all they can. It is difficult to persuade labor

to hold a wage line when it knows the generous manner in which officer-directors compensate themselves."

"Our investigation indicates there is no effective legal means now for coping with the price situation in the steel industry, although prices charged by the ten leading steel companies failed to vary more than by one thousandth of a cent per pound."

For these reasons, the majority proposes revising the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Federal Trade Act. "The time may well have arrived," states this explosive report, "when the 1890 Sherman Act and the 1915 Federal Trade Commission Act should be strengthened to meet the demands of a dynamic economy, and to cope with administered prices in such industries as steel, etc."

Other targets—"etc." stands for a lot more than a convenient condensation.

Behind it are concrete majority plans for other sweeping investigations—chief among them the auto, food processing, agricultural machinery and roofing-insulation industries.

Big hitch on these contemplated probes is funds to make them.

That crucial question is another major cause of wrangling in the Kefauver Committee. Senators Wiley and Dirksen are not enthusiastic about further bare-knuckled anti-monopoly probing.

The committee has the authority to continue investigating for the remainder of this (85th) Congress. But it's got to have more money to be able to do that.

The majority wants an additional \$100,000 for this purpose. It's an open question whether that will be granted. There is strong undercover opposition in both Republican and Democratic ranks.

That's why the majority is

so adamant on the publication of its scorching report; particularly the details about the big salaries of steel executives. These disclosures are counted on to aid the group to get the funds they need for more probing of this kind.

According to these findings, 11 of the 18 highest-paid executives in the U. S. are director-officials of one steel company—Bethlehem.

"Bethlehem Steel, whose board of directors consists entirely of officials of the company," states the report, "accounts for 11 of the 18 highest-paid executives in the U. S. . . . Bethlehem has placed great emphasis upon bonuses as its major method of compensation for executives. In 1956, 84.5 percent of officer-director compensation was in the form of bonus and 15.5 percent as salary. . . . Since the recipients of the bonus as a group determine their own bonuses, little soul-searching can be expected as to how much each contributed."

U. S. Steel is also singled out for sharp criticism. The report charges flatly that the 1957 rise in steel prices was unwarranted.

"It is clear that, at the time the 1957 price increase was made," asserts the report, "there was nothing in the information then available to suggest a forthcoming increase in demand which would support the higher prices. That the price increase was made and has been held in the face of these underlying conditions is a tribute to the perfection with which price leadership in the steel industry maintains price rigidity."

The majority report lists the following 18 business executives—11 of them with Bethlehem Steel—as the highest paid in the U. S.:

Eugene G. Grace, chairman, Bethlehem, \$80,000; Harold H. Curtice, president, General Motors, \$69,100; Arthur B. Homer, president, Bethlehem, \$66,176; Crawford Greenwalt, president, DuPont, \$60,000; Frederick Donner, ex-vice president, General Motors, \$57,625; Stewart J. Cort, vice president, Bethlehem, \$52,934;

Louis C. Goad, ex-vice president, General Motors, \$52,000; Robert McMath, vice president, Bethlehem, \$51,340; Norborne Berkeley, vice president, Bethlehem, \$49,340; Joseph M. Larkin, vice president, Bethlehem, \$44,424; Arthur F. Peterson, vice president, Bethlehem, \$43,424; J. W. Schwab, president, United Merchants & Manufacturers, \$38,588;

Harry C. Crawford, vice president, Bethlehem, \$37,450; Paul S. Killian, vice president, Bethlehem, \$37,307; Ernest R. Breech, chairman Ford Motors, \$37,000; Henry Ford II, president, Ford Motors, \$37,000; Jesse W. Honeycutt, vice president, Bethlehem, \$36,589.

There are actually more



Old Game, New Ball

George Sokolsky Says . . .

The Great Revival

There are perhaps as many as a hundred companies stamping out recordings of great and small music, of everything from medieval masses to rock-n-roll. There are about 1,000 symphony orchestras of varying sizes and degrees of perfection.

High school and college students divide between "long-hairs" and jazz as they used to between the Dodgers and the Giants.

I recently received a letter from Felix W. Salmagatti, the opera impresario, in which he said:

"We have just returned from a hectic seven-week tour of the United States and Canada . . . and of the 17 principal artists on the roster, everyone was a young American singer. Actually of the 75 members of our troupe only a few might be termed foreigners. . . . The nice thing about it was that several reviewers remarked what a pleasure it was to see young singers with fresh voices on the stage."

Calas, as a New York girl, seems to have gone more European than the older Europeans. The Romans showed their contempt; they got another gal to sing "Norma," and turned Calas down cold when she even threatened to sue to be permitted to sing. Such is the way of music-lovers.

If Lily Pons or Roberta Peters sang off key, an American audience would be forgiving, but Calas has got herself all fouled up in temperaments which is the external expression of the stage of insecurity on the stage.

In this country, audiences usually give the artist the breaks. We do not go in for hissing and booing the way they do in Europe, and artists who hire claqueurs to applaud them are regarded as bad characters. As a matter of fact, practically everybody is applauded on the general assumption that this is a tough chore and give the little girl a big hand!

It might be suggested to Calas that the best thing to do is to play it straight for the next year or two and to get a reputation of being regular. Then she will get applause without tantrums. If she catches a cold or has a bad day, someone will replace her as they always do. Somebody will sing the part even if it is the wonderful Eleanor Steber from Wheeling, West Virginia, who steps in at a moment's notice to save the day.

It shows, however, how important opera has become. The quarrel between Calas and the Rome Opera ran front page in all newspapers like a murder or a Sputnik.

American singers and artists are usually not given to the tantrums that used to be so characteristic of sopranos and

It is better that these youngsters be excited about opera than about gang fights. It is better that they become absorbed in any intellectual activity than just hanging around, and music does stimulate the mind and the spirit. Going to the opera is not only an enjoyable activity; it can even become a habit. One listens to the same opera dozens of times and wonders how differently it is interpreted each time.

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tens, although the really great ones, such as Caruso, never tried to attract attention to themselves by acting queer.

The truth of what happened in Rome and Maria Callas was that she probably never knew because the story has been muddled by politicians, press agents, a husband, the Italian Parliament, Elsa Maxwell, and a thousand eye-witnesses. It has happened before that a singer lost the voice from a cold or because he ate crabmeat or oysters or something and got a bellyache.

Why is it that in the case of the New York born Callas, everybody, except her husband and Elsa Maxwell, suspected malingering, which is a fancy word for "putting it on," as they used to say when the little girl banged her head on the floor?

"We have just returned from a hectic seven-week tour of the United States and Canada . . . and of the 17 principal artists on the roster, everyone was a young American singer. Actually of the 75 members of our troupe only a few might be termed foreigners. . . . The nice thing about it was that several reviewers remarked what a pleasure it was to see young singers with fresh voices on the stage."

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Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Violets

Many species of the fragrant and delicately colored Spring and Summer blooming sweet violets indigenous of the Poconos and surroundings have medicinal and sentimental value.

A feeling of esthetic pleasure is a recompense for home makers who decorate a flower garden with the attractive blue, lavender, white or yellow spurred perennial violets and for those who find them growing abundantly in our woods, meadows and mountains.

Botanically, we have been able to identify eight different varieties of violets in this vicinity. They are the Early Blue Violet (Viola palmaria), the Pale Violet (Viola palmaria), the Lance-leaved Violet (Viola lanceolata), Northern Downy Violet (Viola Fimbriata), Yellow Violet (Viola Pennsylvanica), Bird Foot Violet (Viola Pedata), Confederate Violet (Viola papilionacea pricana), and the Blue Violet (Viola papilionacea).

The family of Violaceae is identified by the large blue or variegated, three to five bead-like flowers and pointed petal green leaves. The dried or pressed plants and roots are distinguished by microscopic examination of cross sections. The retention of their color depends on the care used in collecting them. They should be gathered before being fully bloomed.

Therapeutically, they have been used in pectoral, cutaneous and nephritic diseases. The alkaloid Violine (active principle) of the flowers and leaves is both laxative and emetic (causes nausea). Preparations of violets have not been used for many years. Don't attempt to diagnose your ailment and make a concoction for a remedy. If your choice is otherwise, it will be to your regret.

The blue coloring matter and sweet fragrance of the flowers is more popular than ever. French perfumers have a very unique method of removing only the fragrance of violets. Beneath racks filled with freshly gathered blooms are placed other containers of fats. The fats absorb the fragrance, after which it is removed with alcohol. The same will happen to butter left exposed to a freshly cut onion. The butter will taste of onion.

Some Europeans have used violet fragrance for demulcent drinks and cordials.

Enjoyment of dainty color for decoration in and out of doors and sentiment reflected with a corsage, plant or cologne sent to someone for whom you have affectionate regard, is the most servicable use of the beautiful violets.

African Violets

While there is a close resemblance, the African Violets are not violets at all. They are related to Gloxinia. African Violets have consistently risen in the esteem of the house plant public. Many varieties of pinks, blues, lavender and whites supply exquisite decoration. Raising African Violets has become a hobby of

flower lovers.

Most homes have, or had, at least one African Violet plant. They will grow at north and south windows. East and west aspects are preferable. At either window the temperature should never fall below 60 degrees. Proper soil is essential. Protect them from burning sun. Keep them constantly moist at the roots. Use room temperature, not cold, water.

The common enemies of African Violets are coal and artificial gases, mealy bugs and house plant pests. Repot them annually. Separate the young plants and transfer to pots of soil adapted for their growth and bloom. The African Violet does not seem to require a resting period and one of the few house plants not benefited by placing outdoors in Summer.

Grant W. Nitrumer, barrister and prominent member of the Monroe County Bar, who follows this column constantly, makes the very helpful suggestion that our readers pronounce the Pennsylvania Dutch words out loud just as spelled. Many to whom the hint was given agree that it brings better understanding and is of much assistance in mastering the dialect.

Birthday Greetings are extended to Hazel A. Neyhart, Sally Rushmore, Mrs. A. B. Gaylor. Heit sin er inn yawr alder. Fiel fraylich t'zurickuum funn d'r dawg.

Violet Jones, wife of Dr. Frederick Jones, East Stroudsburg physician and pediatrician, is N nurse mit honnd-warwick. Violet is N mechtig guude' kuch. Sie fash-tay'd ess soche recht uun d'r d'isch duu. uun shay gucke maache. Violet is gut-g'lonnd't mit uff'ne uun eir'e hamet weis't f'el schuun'e blannmer'ri uun schaefer'i ol'es so shay maache. Sie gleicht gell uun soddol for'e. Violet schpeel't guude gell. Sie halirt t'zu ol'es oss mit heit

decisions tomorrow in H'wood on the future of various teevee shows. . . . Paulette Goddard has received roses daily since touring with "Waltz of the Toreadors." He is a utility magnet, whose name she keeps sotto-voce.

The frenetic-frantic-flip-liding opera star Mme. Callas is best understood by the Green-wich Villagers, who call her "Butch". . . . Hadda Brooks and her husband have Hadit. . . . Dody G. is getting the right time from Gene Hamilton of the watch clan. . . . Don't invite Cosmopolitan editor (and star) Richard Gehman and Robert Paul Smith to the same poolroom. They'd cue each other unconscious. . . . Comic Jack Carter and dancer Jose Greco were others who dived swap holiday presents during their American bookings. . . . Look has a hotele by former Collier's ace Peter Maas which the Pentagon tried to smother. . . . Russian Tea Room regulars report "Pat" Meredith (of "Fanny") and Army Capt. Ted Wilson will take Renovacaine. . . . Overheard about a new teevee favorite: "All the mistakes Arthur Godfrey made in a year—he made in a week."

Sallies in Our Alley: Two teevee stars were talking shop in Lindy's. . . . "Well, my wife's in the hospital, my son broke a leg, my house burned down and they swiped my car. But my rating went up!" . . . "Congratulations!" . . . At the Little Club another pair of entertainers were gabbing. "On Broadway," said one, "when you have talent all you need is a little luck" . . . "Gwan," said the other, "all you need with talent is a lot of patience."

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On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Broadway - Hollywood Jetstream: Greer Garson, heiress to Roz Russell's role at "Auntie Mame," giving Sardi's the glamorous touch.

Mink down to here. . . . Henry Fonda employing g two cissy lighters to light his pipe—as he studies the Times Square skyline from

44th Street. . . . Pat Page and her tiny Yorkshire trying to look dignified trotting alongside the star. . . . Jean Simmons losing her fight to the playful winds near 42nd and Lex. . . . Ex-diva Helen Jepson embellishing the atmosphere at Maurice. . . . Statuesque Williams beautifying the Left Bank at midnight

. . . George Raft and eyeful at Ben Blue's laugh-riot bistro. Ditto Mrs. Dave Chasen in stitches at the same ringside with her New York correspondent. . . . Abbe Lane (Cagle's Venus-schnitzel) panthering in to Chez Vito's.

Sallies in Our Alley: Two teevee stars were talking shop in Lindy's. . . . "Well, my wife's in the hospital, my son broke a leg, my house burned down and they swiped my car. But my rating went up!" . . . "Congratulations!" . . . At the Little Club another pair of entertainers were gabbing. "On Broadway," said one, "when you have talent all you need is a little luck" . . . "Gwan," said the other, "all you need with talent is a lot of patience."

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Stroud Union Board Approves Teacher Changes

Hot Lunch Program Point Of Discussion

EMPLOYMENT of one teacher and the resignation of another were approved last night by Stroud Union School Board.

Miss Barbara Berthel, Philadelphia, a senior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College who will be graduated in midyear, was hired as a temporary professional employee at a salary of \$3,400. Miss Berthel is an English teacher.

She replaces Mrs. Mae Jubinsky, seventh and eighth grade teacher of English. Mrs. Jubinsky, whose husband is also a mid-year graduate at the college, is leaving the area the end of this month.

The name of Daniel McAllister, Marshalls Creek, was added to the list of substitute teachers in the school district. He is a teacher certificated in social studies, geography, physical education and English.

The board approved bills totaling \$16,040.46 for payment. This total included the bills for the hot lunch program.

Hot Lunch Program
Several questions concerning the hot lunch program were asked by board members. Chief among these was the query brought up by Robert Harvey, a new member of the board.

Harvey asked about labor costs for the program, how workers were paid and who hires them. He was informed by other members of the board that workers in the program are employed by its supervisor, Mrs. Rinehart. Mrs. Rinehart, in turn, works under the supervision of the board's cafeteria committee and in cooperation with the board.

Warren Loney, secretary of the board, said that he felt it would be a "good idea to itemize hours of labor, costs involved and the number of lunches served each month as part of the program report."

This was in line with other requests made by Harvey for overall breakdown of costs by item in financial reporting to the board.

Russell Lesoine, long-time member of the board, asked for an explanation of the manner in which pupils pay for their hot lunches.

Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor explained that pupils pay 25 cents per meal when five meals per week are ordered on a weekly basis (at a cost of \$1.25 per week) or 30 cents per day when meals are ordered only on a one-day basis. Teachers then turn over the money and report the number of meals needed in their homerooms each day to the principal's office. Money is deposited in the bank by a member of the administrative clerical staff.

Discussion of the hot lunch program ended with this exchange between Lesoine and Samuel S. Everitt:

Lesoine: "I wonder just how much good the hot lunch program really is?"
Everitt: "Well, you can't study on an empty stomach, you know."

Reynolds Named To Authority

A MEMBER of Stroudsburg Area School Authority almost did not get reappointed to a new term last night.

The name of Verner Reynolds was resubmitted to Stroud Union School Board, parent organization, by the Authority for a second term.

Ordinarily this would have been a routine matter. The Authority serves without pay. Its members were chosen in accordance with an old financial rule of thumb: Authority should consist of men in the business of high finance (e.g. bankers). SASA has one from each of the four major banks in the two boroughs and one lay member (Bill Wells).

Request
Warren Loney, board secretary, read a letter from Authority noting that Reynolds' term had expired on Jan. 1. The Authority asked that the vacancy be filled either by reappointment of Reynolds or naming of another member.

Robert Harvey, board member, said: "I move we table the reelection of Verner Reynolds until next month." Loney asked why. Harvey replied: "Well, I'm new on the board and I'd like another month to study the authority. I have no objections whatever to Mr. Reynolds. I'd just like to know more about what the authority does."

Loney called for a second to Harvey's motion. There was none.

Russell Lesoine then moved that Reynolds be reappointed to Authority. It was seconded by Samuel Everitt. The motion carried with Harvey not voting.

The Authority held its reorganization meeting earlier this month. Reynolds was returned to an office in the group at that time.



MORA CLUB members toured The Daily Record building yesterday afternoon and then returned to the YMCA for their weekly meeting and refreshments served by women of the Leisure Hour Club. Group is shown as they visited editorial rooms. (Photo by Carlton)

Tax Equalization Official Outlines Program For Club

THE STEPS being followed in putting the tax equalization program into effect in Monroe County were outlined by Limal Kennedy, of the Jacobs Co., in a talk at yesterday's meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Area Students Win At Farm Show

LARRY Altomose of Kunkletown won first prize in thorn wheat competition at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg, according to an awards list released yesterday.

Other area winners included: Robert Mack, Pen Argyl, RD. 1, first prize for amber extracted honey; Richard Schock, Brodheadsville, fifth place in Clinton variety oats; Larry Altomose, Kunkletown, RD. 4, fourth in Garry oats; West Wind Farm, Mount Bethel, third place for rams one year old and under two years and second and third places for rams under one year; West Wind Farm, fourth and fifth places for ewes one year old and under two and third and fourth for ewes under one year.

West Wind Farm, second for three ewe lambs, second for breeder's young flock, first in pen of lambs and second for flock of lambs.

Plastic Bags
Carol Berger, Kresgeville, first in plastic or leather bags with Gladys Kresge, Nancy Hook and Shirley Bruch, all of Kresgeville, third, fourth and fifth, respectively; Francis Mottick, Honesdale, third in extra light amber extracted honey; Marvin Hawk, Saylorsburg, William Frantz, Brodheadsville, and William Altomose, Kunkletown, RD., third, fourth and fifth, respectively in thorn wheat; Marvin Hawk, Saylorsburg, third for Clinton variety oats.

Clayton Reese, Pen Argyl, fourth, potatoes; Robert Mack, Pen Argyl, fourth, brown eggs; Robert Duran, Pen Argyl, two seconds in honey; Nancy Hook, first, crocheted rug; Inge Wandschneider, Tobyhanna Township, first in woven stool.

William Altomose and Hawk, both of Chestnut Hill High School, and Duran, Mack, Arthur Hower and Reese of Pen Argyl received Keystone Farmer degrees during yesterday's program.

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St. John's Church Plans For 1958

DESPITE inclement weather, a large number of members of St. John's Lutheran Church gathered Tuesday night in the Stroudsburg church for the annual business meeting of the congregation. The meeting was directed by C. A. Keiper, vice president of the congregation.

The prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsein.

Reports from officers and groups were presented in mimeograph booklet form. Each showed of the progress made during 1957. The average attendance of the church school showed a decided increase over the previous year. The financial reports of the congregation revealed that it is in excellent condition.

Provisions
Owing to constitutional provisions William Yost and Alfred Munson were no longer eligible to serve as deacons. At the time of the election the following were unanimously elected: Trustee, Evan S. Kintz; deacons, Edward Yost, Russell Reninger and Warren Mikels. These officers will be installed next Sunday morning.

Dr. Wohlsein spoke words of praise for the services which had been rendered by the retiring officers as well as all the officers of the congregation. Judge Chester H. Rhodes, presented the largest budget in the history of the congregation. He explained many items. The budget was unanimously adopted for 1958.

Geo. T. Robinson, chairman of

Farm Groups Elect Slates

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (AP)—The statewide Pennsylvania farm organizations today elected officers at the 42nd annual Farm Show: Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn.—W. W. Dambach, Fombell, Butler County; vice president, Devere B. Decker, Harford, Susquehanna County; secretary, Raymond Nelson, DuBois, Clearfield County.

Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Assn.—President, Ted Doebler Jr., Jersey Shore; secretary-treasurer, Cecil Irvin, State College. Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Assn.—President, Thomas Staman, Columbia, Lancaster County; vice presidents, Dist. 1, Clinton Kressler, Bloomsburg; Dist. 3, E. Delrue Schure Jr., Milton, Northumberland County; Dist. 5, William Burgoon, McDonald, Washington County; Dist. 6, Owen Rensman, Dayton, Armstrong County.

Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania—President, Mrs. George Gerberick Sr., Dover, York County; vice president, Mrs. Edward Boyd, Stoyestown, Somerset County.

A few items pertaining to constitutional revisions were also presented as a first reading and will be acted upon at the next annual meeting of the congregation.

Following the business session a social hour was held at which time the members of the Altar Guild furnished refreshments.

They're all talking about the tremendous reductions in Children's Branded Clothing during the

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HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP

Branded Apparel For Infants and Children to Size 14

Across From The Sherman

Two Prisoners Change Plans

BELLEfonte, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP)—Cold, wet and hungry, two escaped prisoners from the Rockview State Penitentiary gave themselves up today to a service station operator north of nearby State College.

The two, identified by prison officials as Marion Matthews, 26, Allegheny County, and Richard A. Thorndike, 26, Washington County, fled Sunday night.

Dr. Elton J. Dening served as program chairman. Rev. Roger C. Stinson presided at the meeting.

Land Values
Land values, because they change much more rapidly than buildings, present a local problem and the appraisers must depend on advisory help in fixing market values.

Kennedy traced the procedure in preparing the worksheet and record card for each property and told how each is classified as to value. The block folders are checked and then taken back into the field for a further check to eliminate errors and make final appraisal.

The speaker said the Jacobs firm's contract with the county commissioners calls for a review period during which each property owner will be notified of his appraisal and given 30 days to appeal and compare with other properties of similar value.

The boroughs and Stroud Township are being reappraised first and the rural sections, including the resorts, will follow.

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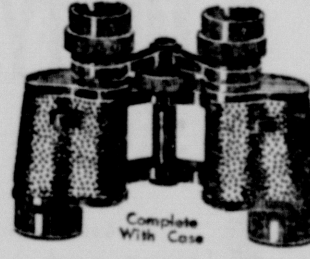
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Heavy Whipcord Trousers 3.49 2.88

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Heavy Set—Charcoal, Blue, Brown 5.95 4.88

Corduroy Trousers 5.95 4.88

All Remaining Better 7.95 3.88

Dress Shoes & Loafers 9.95 10.95

All Remaining 9.95 4.88

Jackets & Coats 10.95 12.95

13 1/2 oz. Denim—Not All Sizes 3.98 1.88

Western Dungarees 3.98 1.88

Herring Bone Twill 3.49 1.00

Work Pants Just 4 pr. Sizes 36 Only 1.79 ea. 1.29

"Utility Bodyguard"—Heavy Weight 1.79 ea. 1.29

Shirts & Drawers 2.98 1.88

Grey, Wool & Cashmere 18.95 15.00

Blend Suburban Coats Sizes 40, 42, 44—Just 4 21.95 15.00

New Plans Made For GDS Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — Something new has been added to the 1958 Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair as a result of the special planning session held in the Agriculture Room of the school Monday night with Carroll Fetherman presiding.

The traditional three-day stand of the fair will be supplemented by an additional night of entertainment and "Fair Fun" this year. The fair will begin on Wednesday night, August 20, and will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday as usual through August 23 at the fairgrounds.

A committee was appointed this week to study the "share-the-profits" plan. Inaugurated three years ago, organizations which participate have been donating their services for the benefit of the fair association. The proposed profit-sharing plan will be discussed at a meeting of the following representatives of organizations named to study the matter on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the school: Ruth Phillips, Ladies of Paupack Rehearsal Lodge; Doris Bartleson, Order of Eastern Star; Lawrence Simons, Community Grange; Ruth Cunningham, American Legion Auxiliary; S. Elmore Haag, Rotary; Gertrude Lupcho, Greene-Dreher Woman's Club; William Evans, Greene-Dreher Fire Company; Clayton Northup, Future Farmers of America; Alberta Marsch, Laurel Girl Scouts; Richard McLain, Boy Scouts; Clarence Bennett, American Legion Post; Robert Staph, George Schmalzle, and Samuel DeFrehn, Fair Association.

Also named was a committee to establish a policy on the use of the property, including Fred McLain, Lloyd Carlton, Clayton Northup, Willard Croft and Arthur Frey. The group will meet later this month.

A report was given by a committee including Robert Staph, Clayton Northup and Carroll Fetherman, appointed some time ago to investigate the purchase of additional property. Acting on the group's recommendation, the association voted against buying more land.

Two possible types of construction for the new main fair building to be built this year were decided upon by the membership: cinder block and pole barn types.

A committee made up of Lewis Osborn, George Schmalzle, Bruce Banks and Carroll Fetherman will decide on the best choice of material for the new structure which will be 34 by 80 feet with an eight by 80 foot shed-type structure attached. The main building will house all farm crop, handicraft and food exhibits, etc., formerly displayed in the school auditorium. The adjoining structure will be used for poultry, swine, etc.

It was noted that S. Elmore Haag and Robert Staph will attend the State Fair meeting in Allentown later this month.

A continuation of the planning session will be held at the school on Feb. 19.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

AT A congregational meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church the following church officials were elected: Trustees, Leon Getz and Martin Serfass; elders, Earl J. Dieter and Lloyd Miller; deacons, Adam George, Robert George, Levi Borger and Richard Serfass.

At the morning services on Middle Creek E.U.B. Sunday, the officers of the School will be installed by the pastor, Rev. Truman Kostenbader.

At the regular meeting of the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club, Russell Bruch was elected president; Sterling Sherer, vice president; Ralph Eckley, secretary; Maurice Getz, assistant secretary; Allen Keller, treasurer.

Camp 245 P.O. of A is sponsoring a party tonight in the P.O. S. of A. lodge hall to which the public is invited.

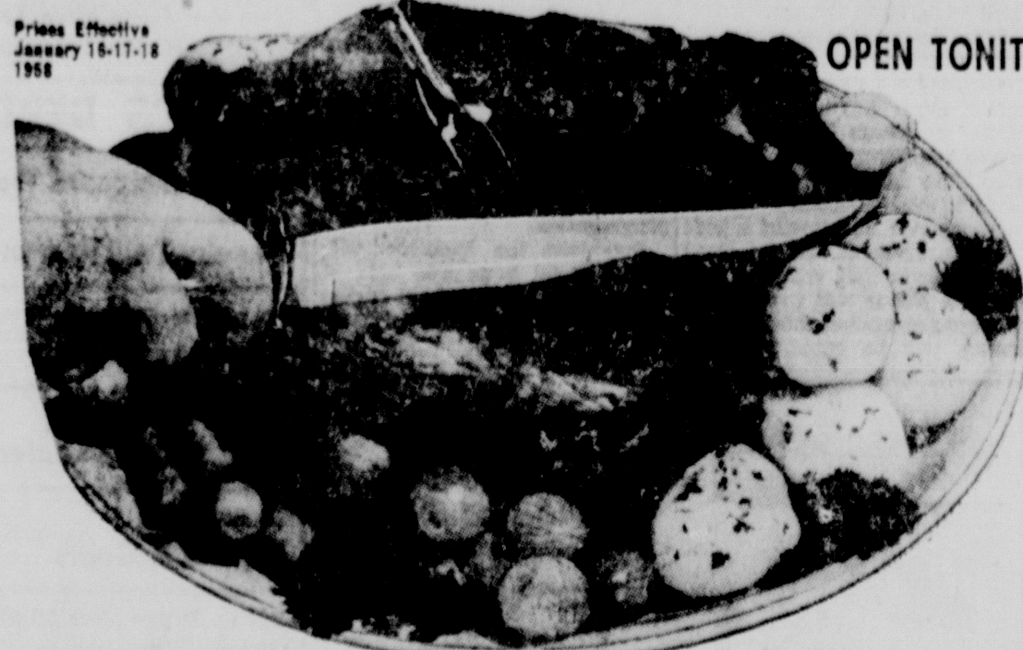
Mrs. Amanda Hinton, Gilbert, called on her sister, Mrs. H. A. Shafer, after which she left for Wilmington, Del., where she will spend the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Andrews.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church had an all-day quilting party in the social rooms of the P.O. S. of A. lodge hall with the following members present: Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Mrs. Lizzie Bruch, Mrs. Emma Frach, Mrs. David Krechel, Mrs. Evan Koch, Miss Pauline Bruch, Mrs. Sadie Bollinger, Mrs. Maggie Kunkle and Mrs. H. A. Shafer. A covered dish lunch was served.

Airman Henry Beer who returned from overseas duty in England is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beer. Henry will leave for Florida upon the completion of his furlough. He will be stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Slatington R. D., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith.

ACME DOLLAR SALE



Prices Effective January 15-17-18 1958

OPEN TONITE Thursday 'Til 9 Friday 'Til 10



LANCASTER BRAND and U. S. Government Graded Choice Beef

Blade Bone Removed—Oven Ready—None Priced Higher

CHUCK ROAST 45¢

Boneless Cross-Cut Rolled Roast lb 79¢ Arm Roast Beef Round Bone In lb 59¢

LANCASTER BRAND & U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef

STEAKS 85¢

Porterhouse T-Bone Sirloin

Lancaster Brand Testy Smoked Beef Tongues lb 49¢

Lancaster Brand Boneless Corned Beef Brisket (in Cryovac) lb 69¢

Lancaster Brand Pure Pork Sausage lb ball 55¢

Lancaster Brand Meaty Scrapple lb 29¢ 2 lbs 55¢

LANCASTER BRAND LAMB

Lamb Roast Square Cut Shoulder 45¢

Lamb Shoulder Chops lb 69¢ Breast of Lamb lb 18¢

Shank or Neck of Lamb lb 29¢

LANCASTER BRAND LUNCH MEATS

Liverwurst 8-oz pkg 31¢ Bologna in the case 1-lb 55¢

Bologna Vacuum Packed 6-oz pkg 25¢

Meat Loaf Plain, Pork & Pinto 8-oz pkg 35¢

Bologna New England Style 8-oz pkg 45¢

Cooked Salami 8-oz pkg 39¢

Lebanon Bologna Vacuum Packed 8-oz pkg 31¢

IDEAL "Cocklin' Fresh"

EGGS 59¢

DOZEN IN DATED CARTON LARGE

Rushed to your Acme Markets from the finest nearby farms.

SUPREME Homestyle

Old Fashioned Bread 22¢

An Exciting Mid-Afternoon or TV Snack

APPLE CAKE 45¢

Rich Flaky Crust and Golden Ripe Peaches

PEACH PIE 49¢



From Nearby Poultry Farms

MEATY CAPONS 49¢

• Oven Ready • 4-6 lb avg

Freshly Made In Our Own Kitchen!

Rice Pudding Plain or Raisin lb 29¢

Pepper Hash lb 29¢

Lancaster Brand Smoked Butts Boneless—"Sweet Treat" Small—Lean lb 65¢

ACME FRESH SEAFOODS

Fillet Haddock Fresh lb 67¢

Boston Mackerel lb 23¢

Large Smelts Extra lb 35¢

Smoked Whiting's Dressed lb 43¢

Acme Frozen Fish & Meats

Ocean Crest Scallops or Shrimp in Basket 10-oz pkg 59¢

Shen-Kist Tuna Pies Ready to Heat 'n' Eat 8-oz pkg 29¢

Lancaster Brand Roast Beef or Turkey Dinner 11-oz pkg 59¢

7-11 Brand Cheeseburgers 2 8-oz pkgs 79¢

6-oz pkg 31¢

6-oz pkg 25¢

8-oz pkg 35¢

8-oz pkg 45¢

8-oz pkg 39¢

8-oz pkg 31¢

8-oz pkg 29¢

11-oz pkg 59¢

2 8-oz pkgs 79¢

RED LABEL TUNA

Chicken o' Sea

IDEAL BRAND FANCY

Fruit Cocktail

IDEAL BRAND PURE NATURAL

Prune Juice

DEL MONTE GOLDEN

Crushed Pineapple

STRAWBERRY, CHERRY or PINEAPPLE

Ideal Pure Preserves

DELICIOUS, REFRESHING

Mambo Punch

DECORATED

Book Matches

HEAT 'N' SERVE FAVORITE!

Pork n' Beans

PERFECT FOR JIFFY MEALS!

Stewed Tomatoes

IDEAL BRAND FANCY, WHOLE

Grapefruit Sections

IDEAL BRAND HEAT 'N' SERVE

Pork n' Beans

3 FLAVORS! BEEF, FISH or LIVER

Red Heart Dog Food

SWANEE ASSORTED COLORS

Toilet Tissue

SERVE WITH LANCASTER BRAND FRANKS!

Libby Sauerkraut

IDEAL BRAND FANCY

Apple Sauce

HEAT 'N' SERVE! BIG, SWEET

Farmdale Green Peas

PRINCESS BRAND

Toilet Tissue 10

single rolls \$1

Burrry's Cookies 3

in pac \$1

Choc. Chip, Sandwich Creams and Moonlight Mallowes

IDEAL BRAND FROZEN FOODS

SAVE 15¢ Regular 3 for 49¢ IDEAL Frozen

GREEN PEAS 7

10-oz pkgs \$1.00

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM (Lesser Units at Regular Price)

Cauliflower 10-oz pkg Save 18¢ Regular 2 for 47¢

Succotash 10-oz pkg Save 8¢ Regular 2 for 43¢

Wax Beans 9-oz pkg Save 8¢ Regular 2 for 43¢

Corn on Cob 7-ear pkg Save 15¢ Regular 2 for 33¢

LETTUCE 15¢

CRISP CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LARGE HEAD

7-oz can 3 FOR \$1

quart bottles 4 FOR \$1

pkgs of 50 6 FOR \$1

21-oz can 7 FOR \$1

16-oz cans 8 FOR \$1

16-oz cans 8 FOR \$1

16-oz cans 8 FOR \$1

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16-oz cans 8 FOR \$1

SAVE 2 WAYS...Low, Low Prices and S.N. Green Stamps

Stroud Shopping Center - Route 611

North of Stroudsburg (Open Tues. & Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M., Fri. 10 P.M.)

50 N. Courtland St.

E. Stroudsburg

Open Tues. & Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.

Fri. 'Til 10 P.M.

Hughes Firm Official Talks To Lions

ALLAN HOLIDAY, public relations man for the Hughes Printing Corp., was the featured speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

Hughes employs approximately 1,600 in the five plants owned by the corporation (the Hughes family).

The original plant is located on N. Courtland St. in East Stroudsburg, there are two in Connecticut, one in Philadelphia, and one in Lancaster. Holiday is also president of Craftsmen, Inc., a Hughes research plant located in Kutztown.

Headquarters

Hughes, with administrative headquarters in New York City, is the largest printer of business publications in the world. Of the 200-some periodicals printed by the corporation, about 55 are turned out by the East Stroudsburg plant. The complete operation from the copy to the bound volume is handled here. The five plants are linked by teletype.

Holiday began his talk with a short discourse on the most famous printer of them all — Benjamin Franklin. The 252nd anniversary of his birth will be celebrated tomorrow.

Per-Acre Payments Increase

THE PER-ACRE rates of payment under the recently announced 1958 Acreage Reserve program are somewhat higher than they were last year, D. H. Griffith, Chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, pointed out yesterday.

While average rates are determined for each county and for each farm, varying according to the relative productivity of the land, the national averages of the per-acre payments indicate the increase over last year's rate, the chairman explained.

For instance, the rates of payment per acre under both the 1958 and the 1957 Acreage Reserve program are as follows: Wheat, \$20.88 and \$20.04 and corn, \$44.40 and \$42.66.

Chairman Griffith explained that there will be a limit of \$3,000 on the total of Acreage Reserve payments which may be made to any one producer, as required by controlling legislation. This limit applies to each producer with regard to each farm he operates or in which he has an interest and share in the crop.

The sign-up period continues through Jan. 13 to March 7.

Hospital Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Bushkill; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meixell, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer, Stroudsburg RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edinger, Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Pattie Heckman and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Smith and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Imogene Nauman and son, Newfoundland; Mrs. Helen Biere, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Barbara Koleun, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amelia Sprague, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Virginia Stitzer, East Stroudsburg; Barry Blittenbender, East Stroudsburg; Debra Gardner, Long Pond; Mrs. Margaret Blitterman, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Marjorie Bossard, Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Britton Detrick, Stroudsburg; Walter Crowley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elaine Sigafuss, Portland; Mrs. Hattie Tiltman, Long Pond; William Vester, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Evelyn Jennings, Bangor RD 3.

Power For Assembly

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (AP) — A committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. advanced the view today that the General Assembly has authority under the Constitution to establish "family courts" in 65 of the state's 67 counties.

Victor J. Roberts, Norristown, chairman of the Committee on Family Law, said Prof. Henry H. Foster Jr., of the University of Pittsburgh, reached that conclusion in a study of the problem of overlapping jurisdiction in the "family court" proposals.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Why Spend More? Penney's has the newest trend-setting fabric selections (everything from glittering golds to fresh, fair florals) at lowest possible prices!

Penney's new faces in fabrics for '58!

PENNEY'S "REGULATED" COTTONS!

79c

Yard
36 inches wide

Fashion prints that twinkle, shine, glimmer 'cause they're gently-stroked with golden Mylar metallic. Crease-resistant, Sanforized, machine washable cottons. Also matching solids lit with gold.

Maximum Shrinkage 1%

PENNEY'S BUTCHER RAYON LENO

79c

Yard
44-45 inches wide

Look what's happened to butcher rayon! ... it's lit with golden Mylar yarn in a new leno effect! Crease-resistant, machine washable pastels, deep darks!

OVER 90 SPARKLING RONDO PRINTS

39c

Yard

Why Spend More for fine quality 80-square percales you toss in your washer? Penney's has 'em by the dozens. Imaginatively styled "idea" prints for almost every sewing need.

January Premium Buys



BETTER COTTONS

ALL FABULOUS FABRIC BUYS

4 Yards

100

80-Squares! Chambrays! Embossed Cottons! Butcher Rayons! Plisse! More! Prints new as spring, many glazed with gold. All machine washable, many crease-resistant!



COTTON FLANNEL

LONG SLEEVED WARM PLAIDS

Only! **144**

Sizes 2-18

A great Penney buy! Long sleeves ... popular short point, wide-spread collar. Sanforized, too. Your choice of assorted colors and patterns.



COLD NO THREAT TO OUR MELTONS

600

sizes 4-6-8

No sir, not with beefy 20 ounce all reprocessed wool on the outside, full quilting inside, and fleecy dynel on top. And what a terrific Penney bargain!



HONORS FOR DONORS—Forming a cross at Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday were these employees who have given a gallon or more blood to the Red Cross. Mrs. Walter Dreher, Stroudsburg, lower right, chairman of volunteer services for the Red Cross in Monroe County, prepares to present a five-gallon pin to James Oakley, Tobyhanna. Others are: Peter Mitchell, Hazleton; Pat Ventre, Scranton; Eugene O'Hop, Avoca; Richard E. Nash, Cresco; Frank Dubiel, Moscow; Jesse Lynch, Stroudsburg; Ray Randazzo, Scranton; Robert Whitby, Jermyn; Louis Tempesta, Dunmore; Daniel Bochancow, Scranton and Frank Mastriorio, Hughesstown.

Signal Depot Donates 525 Pints Of Blood In Two Days

TOBYHANNA SIGNAL DEPOT workers yesterday donated another 254 pints of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. This raised their total donation for the two-day visit to 525 pints. It was only six pints short of the all-time Depot record of 531.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
54	6:30 a.m.	51
55	8:30	51
55	10:30	51
55	12:30 p.m.	54
55	2:30	52
55	4:30	52
54	6:30	52
53	8:30	51
52	10:30	50

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts cloudy weather, not much change in temperature and possible snow today in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area.

A-B-E Airport calls for occasional snow and colder temperatures in the Mount Pocono region today. Four inches of snow fell in this area yesterday morning.

Board Shows Confidence

STROUD UNION School Board last night gave a "vote of confidence" to its superintendent, Earl F. Greener. The unusual action came about this way: Board had an inquiry on whether the superintendent was going to be vacant from a Williamsport man. Superintendents come up for election every four years.

School Law Board members then discussed school law which makes it mandatory that, if a superintendent is to be replaced, he must be notified 60 days in advance of the election-convention date for the board. This is the second Tuesday in April.

The board, in response to a suggestion from Dr. John Lim, president, voted unanimously to show its confidence in Greener as superintendent. Secretary Warren Loney was then authorized to answer the inquiry stating that no vacancy would exist.

Terror Bands In Operation

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—An inner group of gangsters operating through such terror bands as the Mafia dominates organized crime and labor racketeering in north-east Pennsylvania and adjoining parts of New York, the New York World Telegram and Sun reported today.

The elite gang also is the behind-scenes power in New York City's fiercely competitive garment industry and has a large voice in crime on a national scale, the newspaper said.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

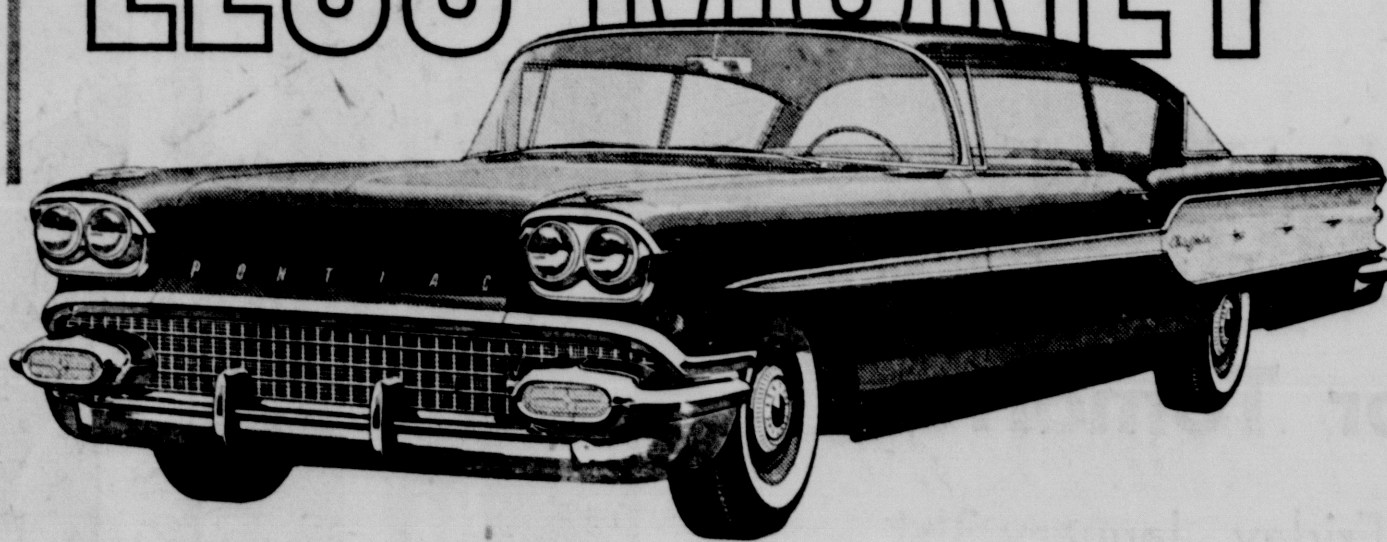
Phone to
WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS

Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to
Newcomers
Housewarming Calls
New Mothers
Engaged Girls

NO COST
OR OBLIGATION

BIGGER than the best
of the Low-Price 3—for
LESS MONEY



Wheelbase is the real measure of size and the Chieftain dwarfs all three with a road-leveling 122" span! Beats them, too, with Tempest 395

power... man-size, stretch-out roominess... crisp New Direction Styling! So why buy a car with a low-price name? Get a Pontiac for less!

BIG BOLD PONTIAC

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER
FOR A DRIVE AND A DEAL YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

Knock A Cold!

— with —

BLUE Cold Capsules

-- 50c --

Buy them at—

LeBAR'S DRUG STORE



RUSSELL A. MOSIER, Minisink Hills, and Walter A. Bryfogle, RD 1, Stroudsburg representing all of Metropolitan Edison Co. employees in the utility's Stroudsburg District who operated motor vehicles without an accident during 1957 are congratulated by Chief of Police Travis J. Seese, East Stroudsburg and Chief of Police James F. McConnell, Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg ME District Shares Record For Safety

STROUDSBURG District employees of Metropolitan Edison Co. shared the unusual safety record compiled during 1957 by the company's Eastern Division.

T. R. Henning, district manager, said the eight local employees who drive company trucks and passenger cars completed the year without a traffic accident.

The record was compiled by Walter A. Bryfogle, Stroudsburg RD 1; Russell A. Mosier, Minisink Hills; George Sox, John Possinger, Forrest Haney and Theodore Barry, Stroudsburg; Floyd Butz, Jr., East Stroudsburg, and Henning.

During the year, employees of the Eastern Division—of which the Stroudsburg District is a part—drove 83 trucks and cars a total of 848,105 miles without a traffic accident, Henning said.

Traffic Program
This achievement is the result of an intensive all-year traffic accident prevention program by MECO in cooperation with safety organizations.

In commending employees for their unblemished record, Division Manager Richard Drees pointed out their attitude of courtesy on the highway, consideration for the rights of fellow citizens, strict observance of traffic regulations and the practice of good driving were major factors in establishing the record.

The division's 83 vehicles—47 trucks and 36 cars—operate out of the Easton, Bangor, Nazareth and East Stroudsburg garages of the company.

In addition to their driving accomplishments last year, MECO employees also compiled an outstanding safety record in the operation of power generating stations, line construction and maintenance work and other phases of operation in the 14-county system.

They worked 4,038,212 man-hours with only two lost-time accidents to establish a frequency rating of .50 accidents per million man-hours. This equals the company's best overall record established in 1940. For three consecutive years company employees have compiled the best safety record among Pennsylvania's major electric utilities, Henning recalled yesterday.

Stock Market Strong For Third Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Oils, chemicals and steels posted some solid gains late today, putting the stock market firmly on the upside for the third straight day.

Gains among some key stocks went from fractions to 1 or 2 points. Aircrafts and coppers were unchanged to lower.

After the close, the Federal Reserve Board cut stock margin requirements to 50 per cent from 70 per cent in a credit-easing move which had been hoped for and anticipated in some quarters.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.20 to \$159.40 with the industrials up \$2.00, the rails up \$1.00 and the utilities up 20 cents.

Of 1,149 issues traded, new highs for 1957-58 totaled 23 and new lows 7.

Comparison

Volume totaled 2,080,000 shares compared with 2,010,000 yesterday. Based on the rise in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated 1½ billion dollars.

Fourteen of the 16 most active stocks rose and two fell.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was the most active stock, up ¾ at 50¼. American Telephone was up ¼ at 172½, and Royal Dutch, up ¼ at 38¼. duPont rose 2, Lykens Steel 2½, Allied Chemical 1½, and Youngstown Sheet 1½. Martin Co. dropped ¼ and United Aircraft ½ while Boeing and Douglas Aircraft were unchanged.

Other gainers included U.S. Steel ¾, Chrysler ½, Montgomery Ward ¾, American Telephone ¼ and Goodrich ¾. Goodyear, Consolidated Edison, Amcon and Kennecott were among the losers.

Leader Calls For Change On Authority

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gov. Leader today sidetracked a Republican move to retain their three officers on the State Public School Building Authority.

The governor called for what he termed "a more realistic distribution" of the officers on the borrow-and-build board when Republican members sought to reelect three GOP and one Democratic officers.

As it turned out, the matter was put to a nominating committee to present a panel of candidates at the board's next meeting.

In Control

Democrats control the board, 5-4.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction and a Democrat, was nominated for board president in opposition to House Speaker W. Stuart Helm (R-Armstrong), current president.

The speaker objected that politics was being introduced in the elections and the Democratic majority simply postponed action.

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, is vice president as is Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin).



POLICE RESERVE OFFICERS—Installed at a meeting of the Monroe County Police Reserve and its auxiliary last night were these officers. Seated (left to right) are Lawrence Swink, second vice president; Emerson Stanton, president; Ronald P. LeBar, first vice president. Standing are Edwin Steinmetz, recording secretary; John T. Baabe, corresponding secretary, and Edward Shook, treasurer.

Memorial To Kelly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Sen. Clark (D-Pa.) said today the best memorial to the late Rep. Kelley (D-Pa.) would be passage of legislation establishing federal aid to education.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Jan. 15 (AP)—USDA—Cattle 650, good and choice head steers 24.00-25.75, stocker and feeder 22.00-24.00, stock steer calves 24.00-27.00, calves 150, good and choice, 27.00-32.00, prime 32.50-35.00, hogs 150, bulk of sales 20.75-21.25, sheep 9, no market.

King Requests Raise

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15 (AP)—King Gustaf Adolf has asked for a raise. The 75-year-old monarch, who gets the equivalent of \$350,000 a year, wants \$400,000.

Police Reserve Installs Slate Of Officers

EMERSON Stanton of East Stroudsburg was installed as president of the Monroe County Police Reserve at a buffet dinner of the group and its women's auxiliary last night at the George N. Kemp, American Legion Post home. Approximately 30 persons attended.

Other officers are Ronald P. LeBar, Ananionk, first vice president; Lawrence Swink, Snyderville, second vice president; Edwin Steinmetz, Stroudsburg, recording secretary; John T. Baabe, Stroudsburg, corresponding secretary; Russell Dailley, East Stroudsburg, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Shook, East Stroudsburg, treasurer, and Louis Caretta, East Stroudsburg, chairman of the welfare fund.

The auxiliary presented the organization with five white capes to be used while directing traffic after dark.

Subscribe to The Daily Record 6.

Real Estate, Coal Figure Decreases

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 15 (AP)—A 1958 assessment of real estate and coal was officially certified today at \$255,880,468 for Luzerne County.

The figure represented an overall decrease of \$262,333 from the 1957 valuations of \$256,142,801, according to County Assessor Peter D. Clark.

Coal valuations for 1958 were set at \$48,214,587, a reduction of \$2,880,245 from the 1957 total of \$51,094,832.

Suspension For Tax Director

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (AP)—The state Revenue Department said today that the regional director of the Sales Tax Bureau at Pittsburgh has been suspended for failure to follow departmental procedures.

A. Allen Sulcove, deputy secretary, said Andrew A. Welsh, Pittsburgh, was "placed on leave without pay as of Jan. 15."



◎STROUDSBURG BY-PASS ◎NEW SHORTWAY ROUTE

◎TOCKS ISLAND DAM ◎UNLIMITED PARKING

◎NEW INDUSTRIES ◎SCHOOL EXPANSION

◎INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION ◎\$1,000,000 EXPANSION

OF OUR COLLEGE ◎METROPOLITAN TYPE AIRPORT

◎CONSTRUCTION OF NEW INTERBOROUGH BRIDGE

These are but a few of the many good things in Store for the Stroudsburgs and the Pocono Mountain area . . .

We Are On The Threshold Of A New Era!

You'll Read All About This And More
In The Daily Record's Feature Edition
"Targets For Tomorrow"

To Be Published Friday, January 31st

ADVERTISERS:—Deadline For Copy In
This Edition Is Friday, January 24th

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ALWAYS



246 N. Courtland St. Phone 934 E. Stroudsburg
Open Daily & Sundays 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.

FRESH
PORK SHOULDER
29^c lb

Smoked PICNICS **33^c lb**

BOILED HAM ½ POUND **59^c**

CENTER SLICES HAM **99^c lb**

CALVES LIVER **59^c lb**

CENTER CUT CHUCK **39^c lb**

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS **95^c**

SLICED BACON **39^c lb**

STEAKS **79^c lb**

ICE CREAM ONE HALF GALLON **99^c**

CANNED VEGETABLES
Mix or Match 'em The Way You Want

LARGE ASSORTMENT

8 CANS \$1



Van Zandt To Speak On Saturday

REP. JAMES E. VAN ZANDT, of Altoona, expected to be a candidate for the Senate in the forthcoming election, will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Van Zandt, who will be accompanied here by his wife and son, will speak on "Our National Defense in This Nuclear Age."

He is a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and the House Armed Services Committee. He has served eight terms in Congress.

Praise By Vets

A former state and national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Van Zandt last year was commended by the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion for his work in behalf of veterans.

Van Zandt, himself, rose from enlisted man to officer in the Navy during World War I and also saw action in World War II and the Korean action.

Briefed frequently by such world-renowned physicists as Dr. Edwin Teller and Dr. Ernest Lawrence, Van Zandt is a recognized authority on atoms for peace and for defense.

Pike County Prepares For Heart Drive

DINGMANS FERRY — The wheels were set in motion for the beginning of the Heart Fund Campaign when Mrs. Romain Whittaker, Pike County coordinator, announced the appointment of the captains of the various boroughs and townships as follows:

Matamoras, Mrs. Alan Zulick and Paul Horne and Raymond Lyon; Westfall, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon; Millford Borough, Mrs. Less Cole and Mrs. Robert Kayton; Bloominggrove, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sanquill; Dingman, Mrs. Joan Ramagosa and Mrs. Arthur Case; Millford Township, Mrs. Kenneth Lauer; Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones and Mrs. Clyde Walt; Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wentworth; Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, and Palmyra, Mrs. Werner Jung.

Shohola and Lackawanna captains will be appointed in the near future.

Above Leaders

The above leaders, with assistants of their own choosing where necessary, will canvass their districts for contributions during the month of February which has been designated as Heart Fund Month by the American Heart Assn.

Letters will also be sent by these captains to summer residents and to others who are currently vacationing out-of-town.

In addition, plans have been made by Mrs. Whittaker, with the cooperation of Allen Titus, former Heart Fund Coordinator, and William Mendrian, to show educational films, giving heart fund facts and figures, to any organizations within the county which may desire them.

One of the first of these will be shown at the Millford School Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting on January 28, and another will be shown on Jan. 29 at the Delaware Valley High School. At that time, a model heart will be presented to the high school by Dr. J. S. Bullock, president of the Pike County Heart Assn.

Any organizations interested in showing one of these films and would like to know more about them may call main Whittaker, Dingmans Ferry 8883 or Allen Titus, Millford 4231.

Liquor Board Suspends License

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 — The state Liquor Control Board today suspended this license, effective Feb. 11, for the reasons it cited:

Lackawanna County — Nicholas J. and Anna M. Rock, Nick Rock's Cafe, Blakely, Pockville, 10 days; Sunday sales.

Condition Of Injured Pair Satisfactory

TWO Philadelphians were reported still in satisfactory condition yesterday in Easton Hospital where they are being treated for injuries, sustained when their truck skidded and overturned on Route 115 at Saylorsburg Tuesday.

Frank White, 43, the driver, received a fractured pelvis, while William Hawkins, 57, has a compound fracture of the left leg.

Mrs. Gertrude Faulstick, 66, who left her home to investigate after hearing the crash, fell on ice and was in satisfactory condition in the hospital with a broken hip.

Rule For Parents

TAIPEI, Jan. 15 — Police battling juvenile delinquency in Nationalist China have ruled parents may get jail terms of two weeks if their children between 14 and 18 commit two or more offenses within a three month period.

Appenzell

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Soule, of Johnson City, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Kemmie Garris, of Bushkill, were guests of Mrs. Nettie Miller and daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weiss, sons Francis and Jimmy, motored to Philadelphia to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Paul, son Lowell, of Mechanicsburg, visited at the Herman Paul home on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Rustine were Mr. and Mrs. William Check, sons Billy and Barry, of Bethlehem. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Repsher, children Arthur and Susan, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Granacher, daughter Sylvia, Jean and Bonnie Sullivan, Mrs. Jennie Meikel, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Asher Switzgabel, son Roy, of Brodheadsville.

Skating was enjoyed week-ends and nightly by the young people on the various ponds here.

Ford Furniture Stores

F JERE

open FRIDAYS until 9 p.m.

ANNUAL SHOE SALE CONTINUING!

Hundreds of Pairs of
MEN'S, WOMEN and CHILDREN'S SHOES

Still Available at

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

ALL THIS WEEK—GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST

Also... For Limited Time Only
Special Prices On Slippers and Hosiery

HANES HOSE

Reg. \$1.50 Now 1.25
3 for \$3.60

Reg. \$1.65 Now 1.35
3 for \$3.90

Reg. \$1.95 Now 1.65
3 for \$4.80

George's Smart Footwear
838 Main St. Stroudsburg

ZACHERS

Semi-Annual Sale Continues

BLOUSES

★ A dream buy! Over 50 Blouses tailored by Lady Manhattan, Ship N' Shore, N' Sweet & others. Cottons, Nylon & blends.
Reg. 3.95 to 5.98
2.99

Cottons, Dacron & Cents
Reg. 6.95 to 7.95
3.99

SKIRTS

To wear right now and into spring. Many are colored—matched to our Sale Sweaters
Group A, Reg. 8.95 & 10.95 Now 5.98

Group B, Reg. 12.95 - 14.95 Now 8.98

Group C, Reg. 5.95..... Now 3.98

SLIPS

* by Barbizon
Entire Stock of 5.95 Slips..... NOW **3.00**

* Discontinued Styles
Junior, Missy and 1/2 Sizes
Reg. 4.50 and 5.00

25% Off On Men's Topcoats

A selected group of tailored to perfection
Coats in imported tweeds. Some zip-lined

Reg. 49.50..... Save 2.38
Reg. 45.00..... Save 11.25
Reg. 35.00..... Save 8.75

DRESS SHIRTS

Entire Stock of Colored
Shirts To Choose From Reg. 4.50 & 5.00 **2.99**

HANDMACHER SUITS

an unprecedented SALE

*** 1/2 Off**

Originally from 25.95 to 69.95

* You must save from 13.00 to 35.00

DRESSES

(entire winter stock)

Group A, Reg. to 17.95..... 5.00

Group B, Reg. to 24.95..... 10.00

Varied Fabrics & Styles
including cocktail dresses

Sizes 5 to 15 - 10 to 20 - 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

LADIES CAR COATS

(entire stock)

Reg. 17.95 & 19.95..... Now 12.98

Reg. 25.00..... Now 15.98

Reg. 29.50..... Now 19.95

Reg. 39.95..... Now 25.00

Suburban Coats

The coat you practically live in. Tweeds and Diagonals—Regulars & Shorts.

Our Entire Stock of

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

12.99

Reg. 18.95 to 24.50

Zacher's
East Stroudsburg

Group A Reg. 39.95 **29.95**

Group B Reg. 29.95 **21.50**

Group C Reg. 12.95 **12.99**

Newberry's

JANUARY

JUBILEE OF VALUES

Hurry! Hurry! Famous Newberry once-a-year event! Reductions from our stock! Amazing values for the family, the home! All first quality! Hard-to-beat low prices!

Fire King Mug & Bowls

Scoop Up Several At This Big Saving

Regularly 2 for 25c

Newberry's Low Price

3 FOR 25c

Big White

St. Denis

Coffee Cups

Regularly 2 for 25c

Newberry's Low Price

6 FOR 44c

Paper

Napkins

33c

Reg. 49c

Giant pack of 250 white embossed paper napkins. 12 1/2 x 13 1/2" size. In re-usable plastic bag.

Colorful Plastic

Housewares

88c

Reg. 49c

• 11-Qt. Dishpan
• 8-Qt. Waste Basket
• 16-Qt. Waste Basket
• 11-Qt. Pail

CHOC. COVERED PEANUTS

Reg. **44c**
69c

87' LONG PLASTIC DRAPES

Florals, moderns and leaf prints, also solid colors. wipe-clean plastic. 54" wide to pair.

77c

Reg. \$1.00

18 Inch Silk Squares

10

Reg. 19c

OIL CLOTH

46 inches wide

57c

Reg. 69c

54 inches wide

67c

Reg. 79c

Women's Tricot

Panties

4 for **100**

Reg. 39c ea.

Special Purchase! Dainty acetate tricot panties with lace panels, embroidered or gandy trims. Wide choice of colors. Sizes 8-12

Delicious

Sandwich

COOKIES

Reg. 33c lb.

23c

lb.

Vanilla and chocolate

creams. Only the finest ingredients.

FIRST QUALITY COTTON PRINTS

Save 24c Yd.

4 Yards

100

Regular 49c value. These are delightful fast color percale and broadcloth prints. 36" wide and in lengths to 10 yards... they're perfect for school dresses, blouses and new kitchen accessories. Better come early—this will go fast. Fast Colors.

STOCK UP ON THESE MIRACLE BUYS

Men's WORK HOSE

White cotton — Both slack and long hose.

Reg. 4 for \$1

4 PAIR 77c

Thrifty Maid NYLON HOSE

Our famous for wear, sheer, full-fashioned nylon hose — 81 gauge, 15 denier. Beigetone, Mistone, Suntone, Redfox. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

2 PAIR 97c

Reg. 69c pr.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H BOBBY SOCKS

Fine spun cotton socks with bulky-knit action cuffs that stretch. Nylon reinforced heels, toes. White. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Reg. 59c **44c**

BOYS' T-SHIRTS

You can afford several at this price. Get yours today. Sizes small, medium, large.

Reg. 59c

47c

LADIES' IMPORT GLOVES

Novelty beaded trims.

Reg. \$1 pr.

66c

Pair

LADIES' ORLON CARDIGAN

SWEATERS \$3.77

Assorted colors.

Reg. \$3.98

Sizes 34 to 40.

LADIES' ORLON

SLIPOVER SWEATERS \$2.77

Assorted colors.

Reg. \$2.98

Sizes 34 to 40.

LADIES' IMPORT

SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES

For less than \$1.00 you can now get blouses for all. Sizes 32 to 40.

87c

BIRDS EYE DIAPERS

Better stock up at our low price! Soft, thick, super-absorbent — absolutely sanitary. Famous for long wear. 27x27"...

6 in pkg. Reg. **88c**

J.J. Newberry co.

Open Friday Night Till 9:00

Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Tucked in with the story of the surprise party for their baby sister, the Gottliers had added a tribute to the character, personalities and conduct of their teen-age guests that should have had all their ears turning a rosy pink with pleasure.

Much the same sentiment was voiced by Det. Hansen at the Woman's Club the other day when admitting that juvenile delinquency was on the increase he added that so was the number of juveniles, and even more important the number who assumed responsibilities even over and above those assumed by young people in the "good old days".

The number of Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, merit-awarding Girl and Boy Scouts, teen-age job-holders and capable youngsters is also growing, and it's nice to recognize that fact once in a while.

Speaking of youngsters — they did add a note of humor to the Japanese supper which last night inaugurated a series of Wednesday night meetings on Japan at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. The Waterfield's young son demonstrated the proper way to use chopsticks, to the musical accompaniment of his sister and Carol Dietrich, playing the familiar version of "Chopsticks" on the piano.

Other music for the dinner was more authentic, to go with the very authentic Japanese food: from the soup, Yasa-Sumoni, to the rice cookies and including Saba No Suzuki (that's pickled mackerel), the Tori Hohan, (fried rice) and Tempura (shrimp). Copies of the recipes along with the meal gave everybody a chance to know what they were eating.

The decorations were equally authentic. Arranged by Elizabeth Harmon they included some of the most gorgeous dolls you ever saw, brought back by Capt. and Mrs. Cole of the Signal Depot, from their tour of duty in Japan.

Which reminds me that the Harmon's daughter, Susan Kovarik, is due in from California today to wait out the six-month cruise that husband Lt. Frank Kovarik has been assigned to.

Lutheran Women Prepare For Concert

The United Lutheran Women of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, substituted a work session for their program this week when they addressed correspondence concerning the appearance of the Gettysburg College Choir here on February 2, at 4:30.

The concert of sacred music is being sponsored jointly by the United Lutheran Women and the Woman's Guild of the church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Kishpaugh, Mrs. Edna Manning and Mrs. Hannah Brewer.

Election After Fireman's Dinner For Auxiliary

Bushkill — The Auxiliary of the Fire Company and the Fire Company held their annual dinner on Monday night. Following the social event the respective organizations held their meeting with election of officers the major item of business.

The Auxiliary elected Mrs. Andrew Lewis, president with Mrs. Albert M. Smith Jr., vice president; Mrs. G. R. Flieger elected secretary and Mrs. John K. Britton elected treasurer.

Other business included a report from Mrs. Lawrence Butz on the success of the teen-age dance. Mrs. Butz had as her committee Mrs. Joe Schraeder, Mrs. Albert DeRenzi, Mrs. Albert M. Smith Jr., Mrs. Louis Messerle and Mrs. Stephen Barr.

Mrs. E. B. Bartram, chairman of the card party committee announced that the committee would make final plans for the affair to be held on Thursday, January 16.

The white elephant gift was awarded to Mrs. Britton. The dinner committee were Mrs. Philip Angle, chairman; Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. Cornell Faucett, Mrs. Paul Floria and Mrs. E. B. Bartram.

Legion Aux. Board

The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 8 when all chairmen are requested to be present.



PRACTICAL PROCEEDS OF A PAGEANT are here being presented by Mrs. Robert A. Miller, general manager of the Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant last Spring, to Mrs. James Kitson, president of the YMCA Auxiliary which has invested the money in the new craft room for boys at the Y. Seated left to right, Mrs. Homer Heller, Mrs. Deleff Hansen, Mrs. Walter McClelland, Mrs. Fred Rhodes. Standing: Mrs. Kitson, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Miller.

New Craft Room Financed By Y Aux. From Miss Pocono Pageant Profits

Members of the YMCA Auxiliary yesterday inspected the new craft rooms at the Y, refurbished and staffed by the auxiliary through the proceeds of the Miss Pocono Mountain Pageant held last Spring.

Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, treasurer, reported that profits from the pageant amounted to \$626.26. Paid from that fund were the sums of \$200 on the auxiliary's pledge on the Y building fund, and \$50 was set aside to pay for tools, rewiring the craft room, moving the equipment, and for the salary of a man to staff the room for teen age boys.

The large sum realized from the pageant was made possible through the guidance offered the auxiliary members by Mrs. Robert Miller, general chairman of the Miss America Pageant, and a vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Miller by the members.

At the business meeting with Mrs. James Kitson presiding, final plans were made for the card party and fashion show to be held February 18. Mrs. Homer Heller, co-chairman with Mrs. Robert Weichel, announced that Mrs. Robert Miller will be in charge of publicity and Mrs. Theodore Price of tickets. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee.

The meeting was preceded by dessert, served by Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Seymour Katz, Mrs. Fred Rhodes and Mrs. Kitson.

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Anne Meredith Honored At Bridal Shower

A surprise shower was held on Sunday afternoon, January 12, by Mrs. Barbara Cesare and Mrs. Annella Serfass in honor of Miss Anne Meredith, who is to become the bride of William P. Serfass on February 8.

The guests were waiting at the Meredith home when Anne arrived there on Sunday afternoon. The gifts were arranged in a large decorated basket trimmed with tiny umbrellas. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and Mrs. Francis Meredith.

Present were: Mrs. Esther Rowe, Mrs. Nancy Farry and son George, Mrs. Ruth Everitt, Mrs. Ann George, Miss Judy Altemus, Miss Annette Kulp, Mrs. Florence Hay and daughter, Alma Jean, Mrs. Helen Wyandt, Miss Edna Bonitz, Miss Annette Hanne, Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, Mrs. Beulah Motts, Miss Grace Foley, Mrs. Gladys Decker, Mrs. Frances Harnett, Mrs. Frances Meredith and the hostesses, Mrs. Cesare and Mrs. Serfass.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Della Stoeckel, Mrs. LeRoy Bonitz, Miss Joan Plevyak, Mrs. Anna Robacker, Mrs. Mary German, Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. William Bornstein and Miss Mary Frances Frankenhild.

Work Frolic, At Water Gap Supper Planned

Del. Water Gap — The Presbyterian Auxiliary which met at the home of Mrs. Elam Grey Tuesday night had ten women present despite the storm, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, the newly elected president; Mrs. Henry Kulp, the secretary; Mrs. Guyton Kemper, the treasurer; Mrs. Russell Buzzard; Mrs. Harry Buzzard; Mrs. Francis Drake; Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. Bennett Strait, and Mrs. Gray.

Acknowledgements were received for boxes sent to missions in India, Virginia and Arizona; also for money given to the Ecumenical Mission work of Dr. L. Corbin.

The women planned for a work frolic, January 22, to clean the church kitchen. That night at 6:30 a family night supper will be held before the annual congregational meeting. Reports were received from the sale of Christmas wreaths and from the shut-in baskets. These committee workers were Mrs. Chris Faulkenhagen, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Harry Buzzard and Mrs. Russell Buzzard were named church flower committee for January. The February meeting of the Auxiliary was invited to the manse by Mrs. Luther Markin.

Mrs. Rosenkrans named committees for 1958; devotional committee, Mrs. Robert Carlton and Mrs. Harry Buzzard; mission education, Mrs. Elam Gray; ecumenical missions, Mrs. Francis Drake; church and manse, Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. Russell Shellenberger; ways and means, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Clifford Hauser and Mrs. Rosenkrans; missionary sewing, Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. and Mrs. Luther Markin; Presbyterian homes, Mrs. George Hauser.

The purchase of spouting for the porch of the Sunday School room was authorized.

Circle 5 To Meet

Circle 5 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Wilson Smith, 119 King St., East Stroudsburg.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Arlene Olsommer Miss Lillian Rose

State Homemaker Degrees Awarded Two Students

Newfoundland — Two Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School seniors who have worked hard for the past four years in Future Homemakers of America projects were honored yesterday at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Lillian Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rose, Greentown, and Arlene Olsommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Olsommer, Canadensis, will receive the State Homemaker Degree in the Forum of the State Education Building.

Both girls are members of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Chapter of the FHA. Lillian is a past president of the local organization and has represented the chapter in State, county and local activities. Both girls have taken a great deal of interest in the homemaker program, and have served on committees. They have also been active in extra-curricular activities of the school, as well as in church work.

Mrs. Joan Alford, Tobyhanna, is the homemaker teacher at GDS who acts as chapter advisor.

Barrett Women Study Local Visiting Nurse Services

Canadensis — At the monthly meeting of the Barrett Community Club the members learned of the visiting nurse service, which is available to all county residents. Mrs. Evelyn Huguennin told them that a professional nurse will come to anyone's home and for a small fee will take care of the sick. Instruction is offered to expectant mothers, guidance on family health, care of new babies, care and special treatment of the sick are among the services offered by the visiting nurse service.

President Janet Brush reminded department chairmen that reports to the county and state will be due in February. She also announced that the state convention will be held in Harrisburg on June 11 to 13. Discussion was held on how to make a contribution to the Women's Medical College this year. A motion was passed that each member contributes one dollar.

A Club Past President pin was presented to Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr. Thanks were given to the Christmas party chairmen, Mrs. Marge Sopko and Mrs. Mildred Dann. Mrs. Lewis Lewis was appointed "Sunshine Girl."

A progress report on the bazaar to be held next summer was given by Mrs. Ruth Lewis. Each member was asked to indicate on paper which project they wished to work on.

International Affairs chairman, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, reported that the Christmas gift to the club's "adopted child" in Germany had been sent. The surplus money which had been donated for postage fees will be used to buy a birthday gift for the boy.

Slides were shown by Mrs. Ruth Sieg on the life of Josiah Wedgwood and the beautiful china he created and which is still being made by his descendants. Narration was given by Mrs. Pat Williams.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Barrett — A public card party has been planned for January 30 at 8 p.m. at the Barrett YMCA under the auspices of the American Legion Aux. 922. The community is invited.

Plans for the card party were made at the meeting held on January 6 with Mae McKinney presiding. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edna Mick, Mrs. Blanche Evans, Mrs. Nettie Hawk and Mrs. Mary Albert, featuring New Year's decorations.

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Dr. Abbruzese Stirs More PTA Discussion

A capacity crowd and spirited discussion marked the meeting of the Morey Parent Teachers Assn. on Monday night when Dr. John Abbruzese spoke on "Behavior Pattern of Children at Various Ages."

During the business meeting plans were made for a cake sale to be held February 1 at Wyckoff's with the proceeds to be added to the playground fund started last year to purchase suitable equipment for the playground.

Homemade cup cakes and coffee were served by the committee.

Class Honors Members At Birthday Dinner

Portland — Endurance Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School was entertained at dinner on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Daisy Decker and Mrs. Morgan. Each was presented with a gift by the president, Mrs. Harry Bellis.

Others present were Mrs. Nick Ervey, Miss Ruth Williams and Dr. Harry Morgan. At the business meeting, the group voted to contribute to the March of Dimes campaign. A social time followed.

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Chestnuthill PTA Panel On Careers

Brookheadsville — Chestnuthill Parent Teachers Assn. will meet on Thursday night at 8 in the school auditorium. A panel discussion on "Schools Do Help to Prepare Students in Their Search for a Career," comprised of faculty members and students.

Student representatives will be Grete Ewe and Edythe Achey, and the faculty members will be Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell and Wallace Butz. Mrs. Grace Thompson will be moderator.

A special feature will follow the business meeting with the proceeds to be used for the band. Refreshments will be served after the cake walk.

Marie Cohen Treasurer Of Her Sorority

Marie L. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cohen, of 200 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was recently elected and installed as treasurer of the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority at The Pennsylvania State University.

Marie is a sixth semester student at the University in the curriculum of home economics.

Advertise in The Daily Record

The Wyckoff Shopper

The Family Store Wyckoff

Jennie Blatchford is a very pretty girl 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds. Her home is Holidaysburg, Pa., and her great interest is handicapped children — particularly the 328,000 physically, visually, mentally, and orally handicapped in her home state, whose title she bears.

I met "Miss Pennsylvania" this past Monday afternoon when she modeled a line of Junior dresses at the Isaac Long store, Wilkes-Barre. Ira Miller (Mrs. Bob Miller) who manages the Miss America pageant on the Miss Pocono Mountains level, and I had a quiet hour with her at the end of a busy day in the store, where she had apparently made a wonderful impression on personnel as well as customer. We were still chatting when the advertising manager, various sales persons, and the fashions merchandising manager stopped by to wish her well, and tell her what a pleasure her visit had been. Their well-wishes, we soon learned, were directed to her happiness in the marriage planned for August, when she will wed Gene Englund, a young man now working on his doctorate in speech correction, her own field. On her left hand sparkled a sizable emerald-cut diamond.

Miss Blatchford has had a busy time since winning her title over 22 competitors at Westchester last June. She remembers the date well—it was the 29th, the same date upon which she received her master's degree in speech correction. She will be 24 in two weeks, and was graduated in 1955 from Northwestern University. For some time now she has been touring the state, not as Miss Pennsylvania, but as Jennie Blatchford, to speak to young people about the great need for teachers in special education. "It is a wide open, fascinating field," she says. "State law, as of three years ago, makes it necessary to provide special educational facilities for the handicapped, and almost every school today has a speech therapist. The work is interesting, and the need is so great. I feel everyone should be informed about it. I once said tentatively I'm not sure." She laughed; then added: "I've loved seeing Pennsylvania and meeting so many fine people... but I'll be happy to return to my studies at Evanston for another year, and have a more settled existence."

Mrs. Blatchford, a pretty, dark haired, blue eyed woman whom Jennie resembles, feels that one of her daughter's finest "beauty secrets" is her sincere interest in other people. Undoubtedly this enhances her charm. But Jennie herself attributes her glowing, youthful appearance to plenty of rest; a good, healthy diet, and adequate exercise. Her hobbies are skiing and music... makeup is used scantily, and her long, beautifully shaped hands, are usually without polish. When it is used at all, she chooses a natural shade. The talent that has helped pay her college education is baton twirling. This won her a scholarship as top talent in the Miss America finals at Atlantic City.

Jennie's blonde hair is short, without a part and with soft curls at temple, and on the ends. Her most amazing features are enormous, divinely blue eyes, and a friendly smile. All this she takes for granted. Her really big interests are the Miss America pageant, with the scholarships it offers—something every serious, attractive girl should think about, she believes; and handicapped children. "Be sure," she cautioned me, "to stress the need for teachers in special education. This," she said seriously, "is really important."

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<p>Girls Coats</p> <p>Sizes 7-14 Regular 19.95 to 45.00 NOW 14.88 to 34.88</p>	<p>Boys & Girls Snow Suits</p> <p>Sizes 2-10 Regular 10.95 to 19.95 NOW 7.88 to 14.88</p>

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Automobile Skids Off Route 115

NO ONE was injured in a one-car accident on Route 115, four miles north of Wind Gap, at 8:15 a.m. yesterday.

State Police of the local barracks identified the driver as Peter Karpf, 20, a New Orleans, La., salesman.

They said he was driving north when his car skidded on the icy highway, went off the road, glanced off a tree and rolled down a 15-foot embankment. Damage was estimated at \$2,600.

U. S. Shifts Into High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The United States has geared its long-range missile program to the idea that the Soviet Union is ahead in the field, Secretary of Defense McNamara told Congress today.

While the Defense Department does not have positive evidence that the Soviet is out in front, McNamara informed the House Armed Services Committee it is taking no chances.

Defense Effort

At another congressional inquiry into the defense effort, David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corp. of America, said billions more must be spent under unified military leadership to meet the Soviet space age challenge.

"It is not enough for us to limit ourselves to an effort to 'catch up' with Russia," Sarnoff testified before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. "To Russia should be assigned the task of catching up with us."

Knights To Hold Monthly Conclave

SAMUEL S. YOHE Commandery 81, Knights Templar, will hold its monthly conclave at the Masonic Hall, Stroudsburg, tonight at 7:30.

The Degree of the Red Cross will be exemplified and all members are urged to be present to extend a welcome to the new candidates.

G. Francis Meredith, commander, will preside. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Senator Raps Report Hold

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said today the administration's refusal to release the Galtier report is in line with what he called its assertion of virtually unlimited power to withhold information from Congress.

The report, recently submitted to the President by a group of prominent citizens after a lengthy study of national security requirements, reportedly warns that the United States faces its gravest peril in history.

Not Surprising

Hennings said the administration's refusal to release the report either to Congress or the public is "deplorable" but not surprising.

He added in a statement: "Withholding of information from both the public and Congress unfortunately seems to have become rather commonplace in recent years, so it really shouldn't surprise anyone that the administration insists on keeping secret a document as embarrassing and explosive as the Galtier report is reported to be."

Today's Radio Program

WFOU - 810 K.C.	WFOU - 810 K.C.	WFOU - 810 K.C.
5:30 Taylor Talk	9:45 WFOU Shopper	1:00 News
6:00 News	10:00 News	1:05 Meet Your Neighbors
6:30 News	10:30 Party	2:00 News
7:00 News	10:30 Sally Forrester	2:05 Club 810
8:00 Firebrook Praiser	11:00 News	2:00 News
8:30 News	11:00 Wads of the Air	2:05 Want Ads of Air
9:00 News	11:30 Mid-Day Melodies	2:10 Club 810
9:05 Morning Note	12:00 News	2:15 Club 810
9:10 Hospital Notes	12:00 5-Star Extra	2:20 News
9:20 Vamping Note	12:30 Sports Lineup	2:25 Club 810
9:30 Design for Living	12:45 Farm News	2:30 Sign Off

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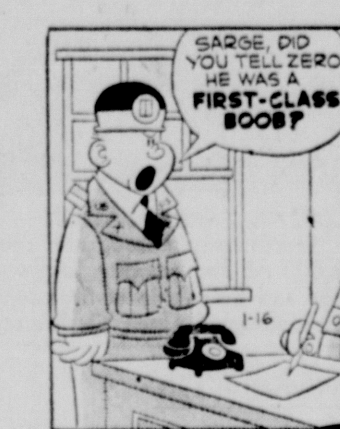
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THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



LOOKING OVER THE "MENU"—That's Rev. Harold Eaton's catch-line for this picture. It's all by way of illustrating what's going to happen on Monday, Jan. 20, when the Men's Fellowship of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church holds its annual venison dinner. Time: 6:30 p. m. Place: The church dining hall. With Rev. Eaton here are John Doebling and Henry Evans, men in charge of arrangements for the affair. The deer head, by the way, normally graces the walls of the church Scout troop's room. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Viewing Screens

ONE OF THE oldest daytime feature film programs will return to television next Monday, when "Hollywood Playhouse" is presented in the 1 to 2:30 p. m. time slot on Ch. 3. . . . Maria Callas, the opera star who made headlines in Rome recently by not singing, will appear on "Person to Person" Jan. 24 and will then guest on Eddie Fisher's show next month.

Red Skelton has returned to his home from the hospital, after an asthmatic attack, and, according to CBS, will resume his live telecasts on Jan. 28. . . . Art Baker has decided to leave "You Asked For It" in order to concentrate all his time on the new NBC program "End of the Rainbow," which he emcees. . . . Lee Bowman will have the male lead in the upcoming Myrna Loy series, "Minerva."

In the episode "The Masked Marvel" on "Circus Boy" at 7:30 tonight on Ch. 6 and 7, an outlaw takes the place of a trick shot artist brother in order that he can escape with the circus funds. . . . Jay Jackson again takes over the emcee duties of the night time version of "The Tac Dough" at 8 p. m. on Ch. 3 and 4.

Investigator Richard Diamond begins to wonder if his fee of one hundred dollars a day, plus expenses, is really worth what he encounters when he is hired to retrieve the money stolen in a daring safe robbery in "The Payoff" on "Richard and Diamond Private Detective" at 8 p. m. on Ch. 2 and 10. . . . Guy Williams stars as "Zorro" at 8 p. m. on Ch. 6 and 7 and comes to the aid of Sergeant Garcia to clear him from a false charge and a firing squad.

Dewey Martin, Everett Sloane, Karen Sharpe and Michel Kobi star in "Thieves of Tokyo," a drama about international racketeers who use a Japanese theatre in Tokyo to engineer shipments of American supplies to Red China, on "Climax" at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 2 and 10. . . . Pat Boone and guest Tab Hunter will sing and clown up a storm when they get together on Pat's show at 9 p. m. on Ch. 6 and 7.

Cesar Romero, tired of his glamorous life, joins Ernie Ford for an evening of relaxation at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 3 and 4. . . . Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward will co-star in "The Eighty-Yard Run" on "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 2 and 10, the story of a college football star who can never outgrow the memories of his days as a campus hero, and the difficulties his wife has to sustain their marriage when a split appears inevitable because he refuses to live with reality.

Upon WAVE Commander Mary Sproul depend the lives of Marine PFC Gerald Armstrong and many of his comrades as she nurses an emergency shipment of blood half way around the world in "The Blood Line" on "Navy Log" at 10 p. m. on Ch. 6 and 7. . . . Paul Douglas stars in "Day of Glory" on "Jane Wyman Theatre" at 10:30 p. m. on Ch. 3 and 4 as the captain of a German warship who clashes bitterly with a German naval commander when he blames the Nazi party for the crippled conditions under which his ship is operating.

Sports

Wrestling from Washington, D. C., at 9 p. m. on Ch. 5.

Motorist Killed In Accident

ATHENS, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP)—An auto smashed into a concrete abutment in this Bradford County community today, killing Joseph Farr, 54, of Athens R. D. 1 and seriously injuring his son, Joseph, 29, also of Athens.

The vehicle veered across South Main St. twice and smashed against a tree after hitting the abutment. Joseph, the driver, was admitted to Robert Packard Hospital in nearby Sayre.

Lackawanna Announces Appointment

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Lackawanna Railroad today announced the appointment of F. T. James as assistant to vice president of operations.

James, who had been General Superintendent of Motive Power and Equipment with headquarters in Scranton, will be assigned to special duties.

Appointment

L. B. Coleman, General Superintendent of operations, has been appointed assistant general manager, with headquarters in Scranton. In his new capacity Coleman will direct the motive power and equipment departments in addition to the transportation department.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNEL		
6:30	Cartoon	7 Pat Boone
7:00	Jimmy Dean	8 The Hunter
7:30	Today	9 Nightmare
8:00	Cartoons	10 Silver Service
8:30	News	11 Film
9:00	Captain Kangaroo	12 Playhouse 90
9:30	Andy & Carol	13 The "St. Mary" Run
10:00	Timber & Workshop	14 Paul Newman, Jeanne Woodward
10:30	Sandy & Company	15 Ernie Ford, Cesar Romo
11:00	Cartoons	16 A. J. Announce
11:30	News	17 Imogene Estess
12:00	Topper, Leo G. Carroll	18 The Gray Ghost
12:30	Hi! Mom	19 Rosemary Clooney
1:00	Ben-Hur	20 Alan Young
1:30	My Little Margie	21 Saverio
2:00	Pinhugs	22 The Blood Line
2:30	Garry Moore	23 Dorothy Green
3:00	Arlene Francis	24 Film
3:30	Film	25 Frontier Doctor
4:00	Arthur Godfrey	26 Jane Warriner Show
4:30	News	27 "More Than a Man," Paul Douglas
5:00	The Price Is Right	28 Hawkseye and the Madhatters
5:30	Living Blackboard	29 The Whistler
6:00	2 Duffs	30 Championship Wrestling
6:30	Truth or Consequences	31 News, Weather, Sports
7:00	Bumper Room	32 News, weather
7:30	Drama	33 Night Beat
8:00	Your World in Crisis	34 News, sports
8:30	Madeline	35 Inspector Mark Saber
9:00	The Real Tough	36 Film
9:30	Time for Fun	37 Tonight
10:00	Love of Life	38 Film
10:30	Search for Tomorrow	39 Headlines
11:00	Could Be You	40 News
11:30	Herb Shedd	41 Film Shorts
12:00	Memoria Lane	42 Beat the Chas.
12:30	Headlines	43 Film



LAST YEAR, Arch Daily and his associates got their feet wet, promoting the herculean Pocono Mountain Bowling Tournament. This year Daily and his aides plan to plunge deeper with a "bigger and better pin classic."

The setup now is not two tournaments within one, but four, running under the banner of the Pennsylvania Big Four.

Besides Daily's own Barrett Bowling Center as site, the Slate Belt Bowling Center, Fairlawn at Fairless Hills, Pa., and Jubilee Lanes at Levittown, Pa., will be spots featuring the nation's top bowlers.

This year, unlike a year ago, Daily has two assets helping make the event the tops in the East. One is the addition of women to the firing line, and the other is the closeness of the American Bowling Congress Tournament at Syracuse, enabling the kiegler in the ABC to stop over and take part in the Big Four competition. Allowing females to enter should swell the list of participants far beyond the number which took part in last year's runoffs.

The rundown of the prize money at the various tournament sites shows the Pocono Mountains (Barrett Bowling Center) the big baby with a scratch first of \$4,001, a handicap first of \$4,000, and a guaranteed jackpot of \$20,000. The Pocono Mountains starts April 15, and ends midnight, June 30.

At the Slate Belt alleys, starting April 15 and ending June 30, \$10,000 in prize money is guaranteed, with a \$2,001 scratch first award, and a \$2,000 first handicap prize.

The Levittown Jubilee and Fairlawn each features \$15,000 guarantees and the same scratch and handicap awards as the Slate Belt—\$2,001, and \$2,000.

Starting date for the Jubilee and Fairlawn is May 3. Both tournaments close August 24 and stipulate weekend bowling only.

Over-all at the four bowling emporiums an estimated \$100,000 will be handed out (if the entry list so warrants). For sure, \$60,000 is assured pin-toppers vying for the hoove.

Last year the combined Slate Belt-Pocono Tournaments paid out \$20,331, with the PM's \$23,247 heading the way. Kiegler in the Slate Belt phase shared \$6,084.

There were 1134 entries in the Pocono Mountain event, while 936 took part in the Slate Belt side of the two-way classic.

In the 1956 event, a Stroudsburg maple stylist collected one of the two biggest prizes when Bob Fellenner corralled \$4,000 for his winning score in the handicap division.

Fellenner, at the time, was only a one-day a week bowler and was averaging less than 155. This, Daily hopes, will be enough incentive to get the low-average bowlers interested in rolling their wares.

There was only one problem which hampered somewhat the number of entries last year. That was a great showing by the Budweiser team in the early weeks of the tournament. The Buds, with three of their team personnel among the leaders, no doubt scared off possible entries by their "tough to beat" scores.

The tournaments face the same problem this year. If one of the nation's names goes wilder than expected in the first weeks of play, the same situation arises.

There is something about a name that keeps the also-rans running away. In the scratch, it is a little different. An unknown can post a big score and this only tends to bring out the "I can beat 'em" attitude of others in his "field."

All-in-all, Daily and his cohorts are striving to make the tournament the best in the East. Long hours, untiring efforts are jelling the Pocono and Slate impresarios toward this goal. It could be reached by June 30, 1958.

Balanced IBW Five Downs Ronson In Industrial Tilt

INTERNATIONAL BOILER WORKS, molded around an even attack, defeated Ronson, 43-36, in a YMCA Industrial Basketball League game on the Stroudsburg "Y" court last night.

It was the fourth victory in seven games for IBW. Ronson led the league in seven tries.

IBW pulled out to an 8-4 lead in the opening period and held on the remaining three periods.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Patterson-Keller	4	3	1.000	
International Boiler	4	3	.555	
Wyckoff-Sears	3	3	.499	
Ronson	0	7	.000	

RONSON				
	W	L	Pct	
Baird	0	2	0.0	
Wiedman	0	2	0.0	
Boyer	0	2	0.0	
Slutler	0	2	0.0	
Freeman	0	2	0.0	
Smith	0	2	0.0	
Totals	17	2	.36	

IBW				
	W	L	Pct	
Cupp	3	4	.43	
Titus, H.	0	0	0.0	
Titus, D.	5	0	1.0	
Burkett	6	1	.85	
Moxer	6	1	.85	
Totals	18	7	.43	

Officials: Zieliński & Heckert.

WINNING COMBO . . . By Alan Maver



Martinez Defeats Turner

Earns Welter Title Shot In Close Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Stylish Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., earned a shot at the welterweight championship tonight as he outboxed and outsmarted Gil Turner of Philadelphia in winning a split 12-round decision at the arena. Martinez weighed 147, Turner 145½.

The 28-year-old Martinez earned the right to meet Isaac Logart of Cuba for the welterweight title vacated by Carmen Basilio when he won the middleweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson.

Officials Agree

All three officials saw the welterweight elimination battle as a close contest between the cool, calculating boxer-puncher from New Jersey and the aggressive Turner.

Referee Pete Pantaleo scored the bout 54-53 for Martinez, while Judge Jim Mina gave the Paterson fighter the nod, 56-54. The decision was split by Nate Lopinson who called it a 55-55 draw. The Associated Press carded Martinez a 54-48 winner.

Minors Go To Law Suit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Spokesmen for baseball's minor leagues took their case against major league television to the Justice Department today but got no promise of government help.

Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, and Frank Horton, president of the Rochester Redwings in that circuit, called on Robert A. Bicks, No. 2 man in the department's antitrust division.

Non committal statement that followed supported the current belief that official Washington will not intervene to halt plans of six major league clubs to televise a Sunday "Game of the Week" into minor league territory this season.

'Fastest' Mile Nixed By IAAF

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The fastest mile ever run in the world, the 3:57.2 performance by Derek Ibbotson of England, got the cold shoulder in a listing of 33 track and field world records ratified tonight.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation announced acceptance of 14 world marks set by Americans and of seven by Russians.

Ibbotson's remarkable time, turned in against world class opposition in a London meet last summer, was not mentioned. Neither were several other record-breaking feats which have been questioned for one reason or another.

Ibbotson struck official snags after he admitted publicly over television that another British runner paced him over the first half-mile. This is frowned on by international athletic officials—one of whom said that Ibbotson's claim now will come before the IAAF Rules and Records Committee.

Bison Directors To Hold Meet

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)—Directors of the Buffalo Baseball club got invitations today to a special meeting Friday. It was assumed the squabble between the club's two top men would be tossed in their laps.

The invitation from club President Reginald E. Taylor made no mention of the dispute between Taylor and Executive Vice President John C. Stiglmeier. But it has been reported that efforts to heal the split by personal negotiations have been fruitless.

In the center of the argument is General Manager Dan Carnevale. Stiglmeier wants to replace Carnevale with Business Manager Don Labruzzo but Taylor is opposed.

NHL Seeking TV Day Switch

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Ned Irish, vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., said today the National Hockey League had conferred with the Columbia Broadcasting System regarding the possible shift of televised games from Saturday to Sunday afternoons next season.

Live TV is hurting the gate, Irish declared. Irish also said four teams in the National Basketball Assn. were opposed to any network TV of their games on Saturday afternoons because it was hurting the attendance.

Podoloff Nixes Boryla Request

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—National Basketball Assn. President Maurice Podoloff today denied the request of New York Knickerbockers' coach Vince Boryla for a public hearing on Boryla's run-in with Referee Lou Eisenstein in last Sunday's televised game with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Boryla was put off the floor for berating the official over a foul call just at the end of regulation time.



ALL-STAR AGGREGATION—Nation's top bowlers, including the foursome pictured, are competing in Minneapolis in the \$36,000 All-Star tourney. Kiegler shown include (from left) Steve Nagy and Buzz Fazio of St. Louis, Buddy Bomar of Chicago and Dick Hoover of Akron, O. The scene is pictured below.

Overtime Tilt

Stroudsburg Junior High Nips Eastburg Five, 42-40

STROUDSBURG JUNIOR HIGH'S court machine scored a 42-40 victory over East Stroudsburg Junior High in an overtime tilt on the losers court yesterday.

Stroudsburg, paced by Warren Loney and Imbt, outscored their hosts 6-4 in the extra period. The two teams ended up the regulation game knotted at 36-all.

Kane Tabs 24

Spearheaded by Glen Kane's 24-point day, Eastburg opened five and six point gaps in the first three periods. However, Stroudsburg kept hecking away to tie it up in the final minute.

Loney, with 12, and Imbt, with 10, headed the balanced Stroudsburg attack.

Eastburg played without the services of its playmaking guard Brian Faris, who fractured an ankle in a scrimmage last week.

STROUDSBURG				
	W	L	Pct	
Loney	2	2	.50	
Metzger	0	0	0.0	
Handy	2	4	.33	
Imbt	2	0	1.0	
Morse	2	0	1.0	
Gray	0	0	0.0	
Starnes	4	0	1.0	
Totals	17	8	.42	

EASTBURG				
	W	L	Pct	
Myers	2	1	.67	
Lesonne	0	0	0.0	
Felmer	4	0	1.0	
Kane, Glen	10	4	.71	
Vanluskirk	0	1	.00	
Wescott	0	1	.00	
Totals	16	8	.40	

Fouls committed by Stroudsburg, 11; by Eastburg, 12. Fouls made by Stroudsburg, 8 out of 16. Fouls made by Eastburg, 8 out of 19.

Stroudsburg — 6 4 18 8 42
Eastburg — 6 9 14 7 40
Officials: Troutman, Smith.

Hanks' Purses Hit \$113,055

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Sam Hanks, veteran racer from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and winner of last year's Indianapolis 500-mile classic, topped U.S. racing drivers in 1957 by taking \$113,055 in prize money.

Jimmy Bryan, the 1957 national driving champion from Phoenix, Ariz., finished second with \$82,598 in purses. Hanks has retired from racing.

Other top money winners as listed by the USAC included Johnny Thompson of Boyertown, Pa., \$31,897, and Eddie Sachs of Center Valley, Pa., \$17,484.

Trust Busters Aim To Halt TV

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Two congressional trust busters said today they would do all they can within the nation's antimonopoly laws to prevent major league television from harming baseball's minor leagues.

But the two, Rep. Celler D-NY and Keating R-NY, made clear they would prefer for major league clubs to act independently to protect the minors.

Celler, chairman of the House antitrust subcommittee, and Keating, its ranking Republican member, conferred on baseball's TV dilemma with Commissioner Ford Frick and a trio of major league officials.

'S' Organization Convenes Today

VARISITY "S" Club of Stroudsburg will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building, starting at 8 p.m. President Warren (Mag) Loney invites all members to attend.

Gray's Post 3rd Straight In PM Loop

GRAY'S Chevrolet held on to first place in the Pocono Mountain Basketball League by tripping Barrett Legion, 94-62, on the Stroudsburg YMCA court last night.

A 43-point scoring spree in

POCONO MOUNTAIN				
	W	L	Pct	
Gray's Chevrolet	3	0	1.000	
Tobyhanna Depot	2	0	1.000	
West Hill Falls	1	0	1.000	
West End Diner	1	0	.667	
Al Bessecker's Diner	0	3	.000	
Barrett Legion	0	4	.000	

the final quarter cinched the verdict for Gray's.

The victors sent four players into the double scoring figures as Paul Zintel led the parade with 20. Joe Zieliński was next with 18, followed by Ernie Gromlick's 14, and R. Heckert's 13.

Bean High Barrett's J. Bean, however, took game laurels with 22. The Legion also was aided by S. Hornsberger's 15.

It was the third straight win for pacesetter Gray's. Barrett is now 0-4 in the circuit.

GRAY'S CHEVROLET				
	W	L	Pct	
Heckert, R.	1	1	.50	
McMann, J.	0	4	.00	
Gromlick, E.	4	1	.80	
Pisiga, T.	0	4	.00	
Hartwig, W.	4	2	.67	
Zieliński, J.	4	2	.67	
Zintel, P.	4	0	1.0	
Keller, J.	0	0	0.0	
Davis, J.	4	0	1.0	
Totals	40	14	.91	

BARRETT LEGION				
	W	L	Pct	
Bean, J.	0	10	.00	
Horn, E.	1	3	.25	
Hornberger, S.	1	3	.25	
Foley, R.	2	0	1.0	
Schaffer, J.	4	0	1.0	
Keller, J.	0	4	.00	
Walls, P.	1	0	1.0	
Totals	11	21	.34	

Gray's — 18 20 13 43-62
Barrett Legion — 12 20 14 16-62
Officials: Gross, Whalen.

Yardley Tabs 51

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Boston Celtics snapped a three-game losing streak by belting Detroit, 131-113, tonight despite George Yardley's 51-point output tying the season high in the National Basketball Assn.

B.F. Goodrich

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!



Special skid resistant tread design

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Minneapolis Ousts Mikan, Returns Reins To Kundla

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers ousted rookie Coach George Mikan in midstream of a miserable season today and turned the reins back to John Kundla, one of the old pros of the business.

Robert Short, Laker president, declared the club is in clear danger of losing its National Basketball Assn. franchise and that today's action was the only course open.

Mikan, once the greatest star in the game, turned down a club offer to replace Kundla as General Manager, a post Mikan held for two seasons.

"Things happen in sports," Mikan said in Cincinnati where the Lakers play to-morrow night. "When a team is not winning, some one must suffer. It's the same in baseball or anything else. I plan to return to my law practice in Minneapolis."

The shift sends Kundla, 41, back to the helm of a team he commanded for 10 years. With Mikan smashing scoring records the Lakers were supreme in pro basketball for most of that period, winning four NBA titles plus earlier championships in the old National League and the Basketball Assn. of America.

Mikan's apprenticeship in coaching started dismally with seven straight defeats and never got untracked. The Lakers are in last place of the NBA's western division with 9 victories and 30 losses.

Already \$120,000 in the red this season, the Lakers are under the NBA's "strong suggestion" to hit \$200,000 in gate receipts or risk having the franchise moved.

The club is averaging \$4,000 per home game. Short said it would have to average \$7,500 the rest of the way to reach \$200,000.

Short said the Lakers need vigorous front office promotion. In offering Mikan the general manager's job they hoped he could provide it "as a lawyer-businessman."

"We still hope to persuade George to take the job," Short said. "Otherwise, Kundla probably will handle both positions."

Monroe Classic

	W	L
Bill Altier	14	2
Square Bar	12	4
D. Katz & Sons	10	6
Al Bessecker's Diner	8	8
Community Bar	2	14
Eagles "A"	2	14

Eastburg LL To Reorganize

EAST Stroudsburg Little League will reorganize at a meeting at East Stroudsburg Senior High School, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

The session, which will get under way at 8 p.m., will feature a discussion on revision of by-laws and a general conference on plans for the 1958 season.

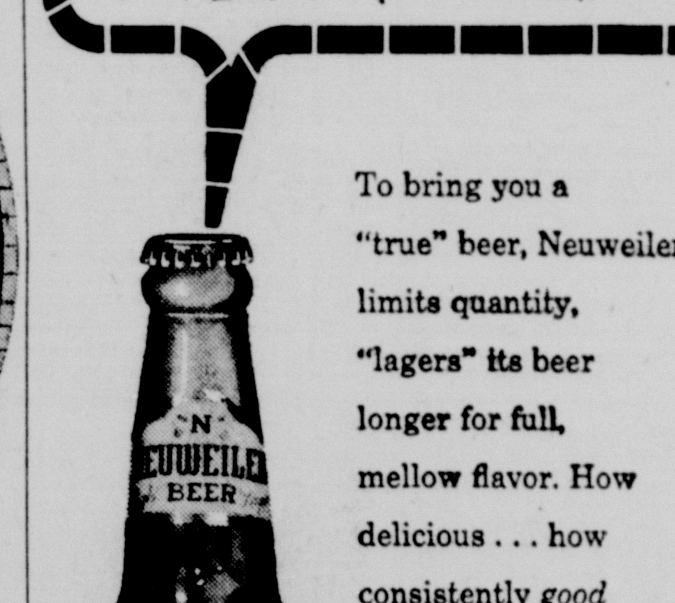
LL officials have extended invitations to all interested persons, especially those who would like to serve as managers, coaches, umpires, and scorekeepers.

Rangers Recall 'Gump' Worsley

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League today recalled goalie Lorne Worsley from the Providence Reds of the American League and sent Marcel Paille down to Providence to gain more experience.

SATURDAY
Independent
ESSTC (boys) at Kings College, 8 p.m.
"Y" Junior League
Wyckoff-Sears vs. Penney's, 10 a.m.

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8 Major Golf Tournaments Set For Shawnee Country Club

Joint Event With Pocono Manor Listed

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—Eight major golf tournaments are scheduled for Shawnee Country Club this season, according to a schedule of events released yesterday by W. S. (Bill) Garrison, general manager of Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Heading the list are such old links favorites as the National Old Masters, Bill Waite Memorial, Shawnee Invitational and Shawnee Golfer of Year Testimonial Tournament.

A new addition to tournament play will be the first Shawnee-Pocono Manor Joint classic.

Start May 7

The tournament swing will open May 7 with the Shawnee Invitational, and will close October 13 with the New York A. C. tournament.

The complete schedule:

May 7-11 inclusive—Shawnee Invitational.

May 28-June 1 inclusive—National Old Masters 4-Ball (Eastern Region).

May 29-June 1 inclusive—Shawnee Annual Poppy Pageant.

June 6-8 inclusive—Official Summer Opening Shawnee C. C.

July 7-11 inclusive—Shawnee-Pocono Manor Joint Tournament.

July 24-27 inclusive—Shawnee Golfer of the Year Testimonial Tournament.

September 2-7 inclusive—Annual Bill Waite Memorial Tournament (Invitational).

October 10-13 inclusive—Nysackers Tournament (New York A. C.).

Chuck Spieser Quits Ring

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP)—Chuck Spieser, seventh ranked light heavyweight boxer, unexpectedly announced his retirement today.

The 28-year-old Spieser said he planned to become a salesman for a Detroit paper company and cancelled a scheduled bout here Feb. 1 with Bobby Lane of Miami.

Spieser, a three-time NCAA champion and a two-time Olympic team member, has fought professionally for six years since leaving Michigan State University. As a pro he won 19, lost five and fought one draw.

Ranked as No. 1 contender until he suffered his only knockout at the hands of Tony Anthony last April 5 in Detroit, Spieser had sought in vain to line up a title fight against light heavyweight Archie Moore.

Satterfield Forced To Quit

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—The ring career of hard-punching Bob Satterfield, eighth ranked heavyweight, has ended because of injury which threatens loss of sight in his left eye.

Satterfield, 34, scheduled for a Jan. 29 feature bout at the Chicago Stadium with Wayne Bethea of New York, was advised by an eye specialist never to fight again.

Satterfield knocked out 35 opponents in winning 49 bouts and was knocked out 13 times in 23 defeats. He had four draws in a pro career which began in 1945.

Monroe Classic Resumes Play

MONROE Classic League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Square Bar vs. Eagles "A".

Alleys three and four—Community Bar vs. Bill Attiers.

Alleys five and six—D. Katz and Sons vs. Al Besecker's Diner.

Stroud Ladies In Action Today

STROUD Ladies' League will hit the pins today at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Penn-Dell vs. Melvin & Marley.

Alleys three and four—Smith's Fashions vs. C. C. Frantz.

Alleys five and six—Bachman Oil vs. George's Shoes.

Alleys seven and eight—General Flooring vs. Wyckoff-Sears.

County Keglers To Hit Pins

MONGOE County Bowling League will resume action today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Jim Besecker's Diner vs. Babe's Service Station.

Alleys three and four—C.L.U. Club vs. Courtland Restaurant.

Alleys five and six—Gem Lunch vs. Al Besecker's Diner.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
Palm the Ball Right from the Start

ALL BIG-TIME bowlers are meticulous in taking their starting stance. They try not to vary an inch, knowing that an exact position to begin with gets them to the foul line perfectly.

Next in importance is fitting the ball. All the experts hold the ball in the palm of the left hand, the hand slightly forward or outward, so that the fingers and thumb are fitted well under the ball.

The left hand takes up the entire weight of the ball to relieve all pressure on the right hand while the fitting takes place.

For those who may not be strong enough to hold the ball in the palm alone, I suggest the method (see sketch) used by Pat Patterson of the champion St. Louis Buds.

Cupped In Palm

The ball is cupped in the left hand palm, but it's rolled downward into the wrist as well, to give added strength to the "hold." With the Patterson procedure, the fitting can be done to any hand position, such as:

On the side of the ball, as Patterson does it; the right hand under the ball; or entirely behind and under it. It's a simple matter to move the ball around to whatever grip you prefer.

Once he has his grip, Patterson takes his stance and goes into easy stride from a half body crouch, pushing the ball outward into his beautifully grooved swing.



Yanks Card 140-Game TV Schedule

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The New York Yankees, taking full advantage of the West Coast shift by the Giants and Dodgers, today announced "the most extensive service to home viewers ever made available by a major league team."

The Yanks said they would televise 140 games—all 77 at home and 63 on the road in 1958.

In 1957, the American League champions telecast all home games and only 12 out-of-town contests.

Left Way Open

The Giants' transfer to San Francisco left the way open for the Yanks' ambitious schedule. Both New York teams televised their games on the same channel for the past few years.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, on another New York station, televised 102 games in 1957—believed to be the highest total ever by a big league club.

The possibility of Yankee games being piped into Philadelphia was "remote," a club spokesman said.

Monroe County

Al Besecker's Diner... Babe's Service Station... Gem Lunch... C.L.U. Club... Jim Besecker's Diner... Courtland Restaurant...

Kluszewski Confident Of Aiding Bucs

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 (AP)—Big Ted Kluszewski, the Pittsburgh Pirates "calculated risk," said today his back isn't giving him the miseries anymore and he's confident he can become a real asset to the Pirates.

Kluszewski, obtained recently from the Cincinnati Redlegs in a trade for First Baseman Dee Fondy, looked the picture of health as he talked with newsmen at a press luncheon. But the 6-2, 247-pounder admitted he will have to play some baseball to determine if he has recovered from the back ailment which has handicapped him the past 18 months.

Set For Physical

"Big Klu" is scheduled to receive a physical examination tomorrow from Dr. Joseph Finegold, the Pirate physician. The 33-year-old home-run slugger said he expects to pass the exam with flying colors.

Pocono Major

Bush, Well Drill... Nebel's Market... Lawson's Auto... Fabel's Dairy... Biggs' Rest... Fabel's Golf... Helco... Ansonink...

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Erdelatz Back From Aggie Whirl Hopes To Stay At Annapolis Forever

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz, heading home from a "whirl" at coaching Texas A&M, said today he's glad to be back and hopes he can stay at Annapolis forever.

Erdelatz pulled out of consideration for the Aggies' coaching job yesterday. He was the sixth coach mentioned for the Aggie post.

Meanwhile, in Houston the chairman of the board of directors of Texas A&M today dissolved the board's athletic subcommittee.

This action followed by hours a demand by a prominent Texas A&M alumnus that five members

of the A&M board of directors resign and Gov. Price Daniel's announcement he would ask for a full explanation from officials of the state-supported school on the search that has been a parade of prominent coaches discuss the Aggie situation.

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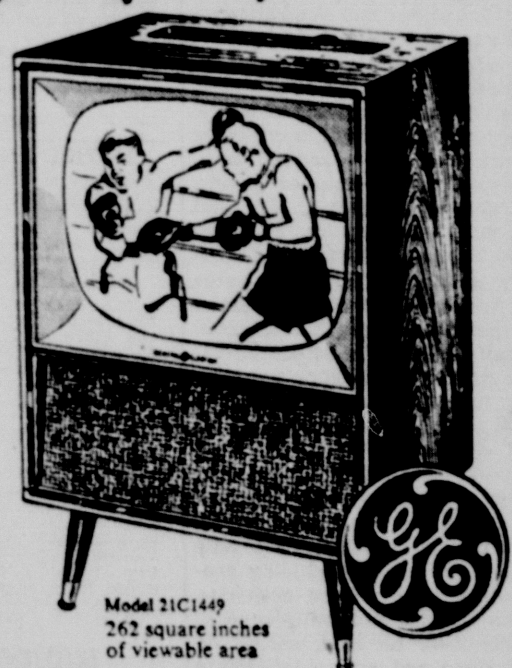
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January Clearance

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REG. 249.95



Brand New 1958 General Electric "SLIM SILHOUETTE" CONSOLE TV with TOP-TUNING

- 110" Aluminized Picture Tube
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- Famous G-E Dynapower Speaker

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REAR OF POCONO SUPPLY, W. MAIN ST.

SEARS HERE'S PROOF YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS

Revolutionary Low Prices on Nylon! ALLSTATE NYLON CUSHIONS

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- Bonded Nylon Cord Protects Against Bruise Breaks
- Nylon Repels Moisture, Resists Heat
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SIZE	Trade-In Price, Each, Plus Tax	Regular No Trade-In Price, Each, Plus Tax	Down Payment In Pair
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- Lowers Tire Cost Per Mile

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5.88 Exchange Price COR

Community Canvass To Be Conducted

CANADENSIS — A community canvass and survey by leaders of the Sunday School of Canadensis Moravian Church was announced at the annual meeting of the church council held Monday.

This is to help prepare for the Moravian Evangelistic Mission to be held in February as well as to serve as the first phase of the congregation's celebration of its approaching 100th anniversary.

A goal for the mission has been set at a 25 percent increase in church membership.

In elections, Roy Seams was named to the church Board of Elders for a three-year term. Stanley Bender was elected president of the Board of Trustees by its members after being chosen to a three-year term by the council.

Vice-president of the board will be Karl G. Price who was elected also to a three-year term. Price was also reappointed church treasurer and Carl R. Loeb was named secretary of the board.

The three-year term of trustee was instituted by the council by the approval of an amendment to the church constitution which had previously called for a two-year term. Another amendment to the church constitution strikes the section setting minimum dues for members and will now read, "Every communicant member shall be encouraged not to think of a minimum financial obligation to the church, but to consider, seriously and prayerfully, his responsibility as a steward of God's blessings, and to give 'as the Lord has prospered him.' Every member shall be encouraged to consider the Biblical tithe as his standard for giving."

Appointments by the pastor included Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Price as Head Sacristans with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderveel.

Mrs. Mervin L. Williams was named to head the flower committee along with Mrs. Herman Sommers and Mrs. Lawrence Furlong. Mrs. Leroy Schipper and Miss Gladys Brush were appointed provincial collectors.

Reports by each of the church organizations were given by the treasurers and presidents. Mrs. Joseph Sickler reported for the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Mervin Williams gave the Ladies Guild report in the absence of Mrs. Lyle Upright.

S. Robert Mikels reported on the Sunday School. Mrs. Robert Mikels gave the Women's Missionary Society report in place of Miss Ruth Bender. The pastor reported for the Youth Fellowship as well as the Board of Elders. Carl Loeb outlined the physical improvements to church and parsonage throughout the year past.

Mrs. W. Roy Williams served as secretary of the council. Mrs. James Heckman, Mrs. J. J. Vanderveel and Miss Gladys Brush were named to audit the minutes.

Roy Williams, Charles Wilson and Robert Lee served as tellers. The pastor, Rev. Charles W. Elchman, presided.

Other members of the Board of Elders are Mrs. Mervin Williams and Lester Marvin. Raymond Loeb, Carl Loeb and Herman Sommers are the other trustees.



Mums Grow Increasingly Popular With Home Owners

FUJI MUMS: Home owners, excited by the increasingly popular "Spider" or Fuji (pronounced Foo-Gee) mums, have asked us for information on this interesting plant.

It's a novelty mum grown in the garden, and as a florist potted subject. The blooms are large, graceful and rather eccentric in form, having long cord-like quilled petals, usually fish-hooked or having spoon-like tips. These "spider" mums have the same cultural requirements as others.

Outdoors they don't bloom as early as we'd like them to. October, so far as I know, is the earliest blooming date for the Fuji mum. They'll bloom indoors in pots, after that.

If you raise the Fuji mum, take cuttings in spring, or separate the plants, just as you do the regular types. Gardeners who want the extra large saucer-size show blooms can get them by leaving three or four stems on each plant, and disbud—that is, leave only one terminal bud per stem. This practice throws all the strength into one giant-sized flower, if you want such.

I prefer to have many small blooms than a few large ones per plant. Also, it's been my experience that the Fuji mum is not altogether hardy for our cold winters and should be given Winter protection. Digging the clumps and storing them in coldframes is the best way to carry these over.

Yews Again: Recently, we mentioned the best Yews for landscaping. Since then we've been asked for tips on starting Yews from cuttings and seed.

Best results are obtained by taking four inch cuttings in late

January and rooting them in sand, Vermiculite or a combination of sand and peat. Dip the tips in a root-inducing hormone and insert in a box containing one of the above materials.

A greenhouse is ideal for starting these. Best temperature is 70 degrees, but if it ranges anywhere from 50 to 60 degrees, it's alright. With ample moisture and light, you should get anywhere from 60 to 100 percent rooting by May—provided no disease enters.

Some gardeners stick the cuttings in a coldframe instead, and roots will grow the following season, being ready for transplanting the following Spring. Winter protection over the cash is needed. Cuttings come true to form and color.

Seeds do not. Seed can be sown in Fall, in sand-peat mixture, or you can "stratify" it (that is, keep it cold—40 degrees) for 90 days and then sow in spring. Taxes seed from one to three years for germination.

Taxus likes a well-drained soil for best growth. Since the plant is relatively shallow-rooted, it shouldn't ever be cultivated. A peatmoss or sawdust mulch keeps the roots moist and cool in hot summers.

This handsome evergreen needs yearly pruning to develop compact, well shaped plants. Don't try to change the natural shape of a plant by pruning it in an opposite direction from which it grows! There are many shapes to Yews. Select a type for its shape and prune only for compactness.

Next week: Diseases and Insects of Yews. Don't Yew miss it!

Methodists Report New Congregations

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Methodist Church has expended more than \$100,000,000 per annum average over the past few years in new and improved church buildings in the United States, yet this does not begin to meet the requirements of the Methodist percentage in the rapidly increasing population. Dr. Bonneau P. Murphy, an executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the denomination, told that body in annual meeting here Tuesday. Dr. Murphy heads the Board's section in charge of building construction and church extension.

During the years 1953-56, Dr. Murphy noted, the Methodist Church established 900 new congregations and built new churches in every state in the Union. More than \$65,000,000 was expended for sites and first-unit buildings for these new parishes alone. The remainder of the \$400,000,000 plus, spent for building during this period, were for enlarged facilities and new buildings for older and inadequately housed congregations. There are still, he said, 1286 new congregations worshipping in temporary quarters.

"Official government estimates of our population are that our present 170,000,000 people will be increased to 193,300,000 in 1965, and to 220,982,000 in 1975," said Dr. Murphy. "These are maximum figures based on present trends: a newborn baby every eight seconds, an immigrant every 22 seconds. Since Methodist comprise 5.7% of the total population, that means that by 1965 we should be prepared to provide church facilities, church schools, etc. for 11,000,000 persons, as against about 9,500,000 today; and by 1975 for 12,500,000."

New Churches "If this growth continues, and this Methodist percentage is to be maintained, we must provide for 6,800 new churches of 500 members each by 1975. And by 1965 we must have provided for at least 3,000 additional churches. Not all this increase will need to be provided through new congregations, but the churches must follow the people wherever the new growth takes place! It is estimated that during the next four years we should constitute 350 new congregations annually—and there should be new edifices for each of them. That means, a new Methodist Church a day, in addition to the rebuilding or remodeling of perhaps two buildings a day for existing congregations."

Dr. Murphy noted that existing churches, during the past four years, have spent about one-third of their money on projects. Most of this, he said, is for expansion and rebuilding to care for new families in the parishes; much of it to house educational, social, and recreational units for the hundreds of thousands of young children crowding church facilities—and still coming for at least another decade. Largely as a result of this local building in thousands of communities across the nation, Dr. Murphy noted, the estimated value of Methodist Church properties in the U.S.A. totals \$2,251,762,000 today. In 1940 the estimated value was \$676,578,000 or less than one-third the present value.

Dr. Murphy urged that all local churches survey their communities and try to discover the "trends" in population change, in educational need, in economic conditions that should help shape not only its building program but its service activities. Each district and conference of Methodism, he said, should do the same and evolve immediate and long-range plans.

"The only way a local church may plot its future course is to know the trends of its life and program, and the changes taking place in its parish," said Dr. Murphy. "There are many local churches under the pressure of trends which will determine their future, yet they seem unaware of these trends or unwilling to face the consequences. The Methodist Church must at least survey its needs in the approximately 550 cities of 23,000 or more population. To know the facts in the 110 cities of 100,000 or more population is a minimum necessity. This is not to say that we shall neglect the small towns and rural sections and the areas of decreasing population."

Dr. Murphy noted that in its fiscal year 1956-57, the Section of Church Extension of the Board of Missions aided in the erection of new church buildings by donations of \$1,440,000 and by loans totaling \$723,000.

The Secretary noted also an increase in church building and in church membership in the "outposts" of the nation. There are, he said, 130 Methodist preaching places in Puerto Rico; 45 preaching places in Hawaii; 19 preaching places in Alaska. He reported that there is need for about \$200,000 for new buildings in each of these outposts. The Indian Mission, mostly in Oklahoma, has 97 preaching places, and properties valued at \$600,000. The Rio Grande Conference, among the Spanish-speaking residents of southwestern Texas, has 107 preaching places.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

GLIBBER IS FOREVER SPOUTING ABOUT HIS DEEDS OF DERRING-DO IN THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS...



TODAY THE LOCAL BLOOD DONOR DRIVE IS ON... WHERE'S BIG, BRAVE GLIBBER NOW?



Effort

MRS. ALICE HIGH spent the weekend visiting James Smith and daughter, in Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. S. Moser and daughter, of Jim Thorpe, visited Mrs. Ida Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge, of Joliet, were over night guests of Mrs. Mary Everett. Mrs. Byron Smith was called home from a visit with her daughter, in Georgia, on account of the death of her father, Harvey Hewk.

Mrs. Bernard Flick and son, of Sciota, visited Mrs. Victor Murphy.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong were Mr. and Mrs. Collins Brong and Mrs. Ruth George, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Emma Seifert and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. James Miller, of Jim Thorpe.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunkle were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk and daughter, Nadine, of McMichael; Mr. and Mrs. Clark George and family, of Kunkletown; Robert Horn and Harriet Brush, of Beryl.

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Shore, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beers and family, of Kresgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Brong were hosts at a spaghetti dinner at their home in Saylorsburg on Saturday night. Present were Mrs. Gerald Smith and children, Garry, Joan and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong and son, Keith and Theodore, Theodore Keiper and Ida Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Rader visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heller, of Nazareth, and called on Mrs. Catharine Krome in Easton Hospital.

Officers of St. John's Lutheran Secret Pal Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith entertained the Bible Study Class of Effort Methodist Church on Tuesday night. A meeting of the officials and interested parties of the cemetery held a meeting before the regular Bible study, to discuss plans to do some excavating and to enlarge the cemetery.

In Memoriam

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display. See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Draper Ave. Ph. 1812

CEMETERY PLOTS A family burial plot is too sacred a trust to rush into without a thorough knowledge of the cemetery. Service, inspection. We are proud of our achievement. There is a price to be paid for a plot. You have chosen carefully. Well in advance, acting as a guide, we will show you the cemetery. STROUDSBURG CEMETERY Stroudsburg (Ph. 2874)

Special Notices

CHARTERED BUS service, de-luxe coaches, anytime, anywhere. Ph. 123. D-V Trans Co.

TOM-X RANCH BAR Open daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday all hours. Home style food. Ph. 1812. Sandwiches, etc. all the time.

VACUUM Cleaners — all types parts & service. Ph. 1182. Robinson, 50 Brown St. E. Stg.

Lost And Found

LOST: large male dog, tan and white, resembles Collie. Answer to "Barker" vicinity Canadensis area. If found, call Cresco 2761.

LOST—Sunday at East Stg. Stadium, Fox Terrier, nearly all brown, white markings on each side, bigger on right than on left. Name is Puddles. Call 250-M. after 3 p.m. Cyrus Miller, Reward.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION LESSONS Accordions free while learning R. D. 3. E. Stg. Iver Peterson, Ph. 1023

DANCE classes (all types), (beginners, intermediate, 3 to 6 years, beginning now. Karen Roth 5673.

PRIVATE piano or organ lessons. 6-60. Ph. 3333. Sleep's Ask about Lesson Loan Plan

Who Can Do It

A NEW BATHROOM Outfit Prices Start at \$87 No money down Here's the chance for remodeling, or building the extra bath. Low cost. FHA financing. D. KATZ & SONS, INC. Ph. 2369 Draper Ave. Stg.

ABANDON REMODELING WORKS. Attics, basements, modern kitchens. Free estimates. Down payment. Excellent modern home improvement. Phone 1247.

ALMA'S SEWING SHOP Special introduction. Free! One alteration with more than one item. Call 5046-1.

Antenna Repairs—Anywhere Monroe T.V. Antenna Service Phone 1525

ASK ME—estimates on any REMODELING or HOME REPAIR Job. Richard Gaunt, Ph. 2327-R.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—New and alterations work. RUBY ALICE, Ph. 4266.

BULLDOZER WORK For Free Estimates Call Now J. E. Detrick Phone 3887

BUILDING CONTRACTOR JOHN S. MULLER R.D. 1, Stroudsburg, Ph. 3921

CABINET WORK, cup racks, furniture refinishing. Excellent work. Reasonable. Ph. 4917. Mr. Schaper

CARPENTER & BUILDER Frank Miller Columbia, N. J. Ph. HY 6326

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR MATT KIME 8 N. 6th St. Stg. Ph. 809

EXCAVATING, Grading Contractor Bulldozer, Shovel, Trucking, LEON KIEPER Ph. Pecono Lake 2-374

FURNITURE restored, antique & modern. Elwood Fish, Ph. 2067-J-5. Free estimates

HOUSEHOLD repairs. Free estimates. E. Roberts, Phone 2765-M.

INSURANCE—All forms at a savings. Payment plans. Karpe Insurance Agency, Ph. 4125.

MOVING — TRUCKING Storage—local & long distance. North American Van Lines, J. R. Leachman, Phone 1858. West Main St.

PIPE THAWING Ph. 2914 SOBINSKI 113 Elk St.

RADIO-TV Service Cypher's, Electric, by Bartonville bridge. Ph. 4381-R-1

SHALE TOP SOIL Best Price in Town J. E. Detrick Phone 3887

SHALE TOP SOIL FILL DIRT ROBERT CRUMB Phone 2601

'GIRL OF THE MONTH' — Vicki Hoehne, East Stroudsburg High School senior, was named girl of the month for January by the Exchange Club at a meeting Monday. Here she shows her award to Ralph Burrows, principal of her high school. Miss Hoehne is state president of the Junior Historical Society, president of the Girls Council and band secretary. Her home is in Marshalls Creek. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

There May Be Uranium In These Ranges Of Mountains

DON'T look now — but you may have uranium in your backyard.

That, at least, is what a man up in Niagara Falls, N.Y., says. His name is Anthony Gill. He is a clerk at Bell Aircraft factory in Niagara Falls.

He is also what is loosely described as a "weekend prospector." That means he prospects for valuable ore when he has a day off.

On one of his days off during the past year or so, Gill said this week, he ran into a highly valuable deposit of commercial uranium ore.

Where was it? Well, Gill says it was in a 200-acre area in "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Gill said he sent samples of the ore he removed from the deposit to the U.S. Government for tests. They showed the ore assayed at .13 percent uranium, Gill said.

So what does this mean? Well, the government will buy all ore containing 10 percent or more uranium.

Gill says he thinks there are thousands of tons of the ore in the hillside area where he first discovered it. He said he has already bought options on 700 acres. He hopes to obtain another 5,000 acres.

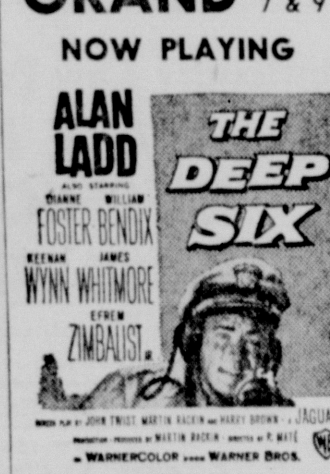
There's only one catch to it. Like the smart weekend prospector he is, Gill declines to say where the ore-site is. Just Northeast Pennsylvania.

"Get More Out of Life Go To The Movies" SHERMAN

NOW PLAYING Feature Time 7:10 & 9:20



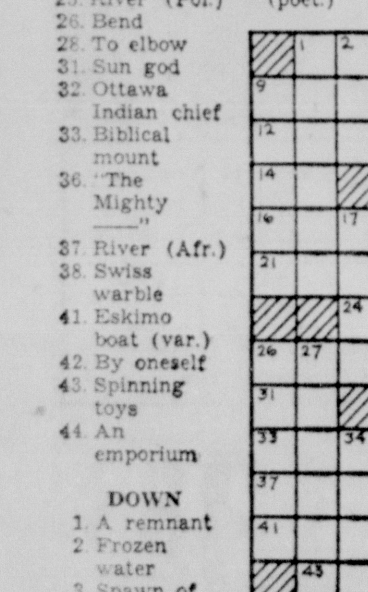
GRAND Eve, At 7 & 9



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Discharge
5. Metal
9. City (Ga.)
10. A stone (L.)
12. S-shaped moldings
13. Silly
14. Norse god
15. Young eagle
16. Baseball diamond
20. Thorium (syn.)
21. Magistrates (Rom.)
22. Is profitable
24. Bog
25. River (Pol.)
26. Bend
28. To elbow
31. Sun god
32. Ottawa
33. Biblical mount
36. The Mighty
37. River (Afr.)
38. Swiss warble
41. Eskimo boat (var.)
42. By oneself
43. Spinning toys
44. An emporium

- DOWN
3. Greek epic poem
6. Sounded, as a bell
7. Precious stone
8. Four score
9. Motion picture
11. Adam's son (poss.)
12. Elevated trains
13. Simple flute
14. A holy
15. Even premium
16. Just preceding
17. Against (prefix)
18. Off-spring
19. Out-spoken
20. Cow-boy's rope
21. Set down
22. Deplore
23. School (Fr.)
24. Recreation
25. Palm leaf areas (var.)
26. Exchange
27. Bug
28. Harvest
29. Sweet
30. Potato
31. Palm leaf areas (var.)
32. Exchange
33. Bug



A Cryptogram Quotation

ENA NWGKA WR MAATK...LHL J WENHJC HJ MVTEHSGDVT, VJL LHL HE XATO FADD—CHDPATE.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOME PHRASE THAT WITH THE PUBLIC TOOK WAS ALL HE READ OF ANY BOOK — MORE.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—New discoveries in science, physics, etc. possible under friendly Mercury and Uranus aspects. This is a day to "expect the unexpected." Mars' position may indicate undue aggressiveness, however.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Favorable Venus and Mercury configurations after new incentive in scientific and inventive fields. If engaged in such fields, you should make fine headway now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Make ready for some new developments or shifts in plans or projects. There will be opportunity for you now, or soon, to display your versatility and adaptability. Be eager.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A promising outlook for your talents and your various interests. Writing, architecture, engineering, all fields of science abounded.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Be steadfast in purpose. Do not let distractions entice you from true objectives. Step up your program with new sensible methods and cheery conversation.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Fine Mercury rays. Written matters, study, research, bookkeeping, stenographic work, medical science especially favored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—A responsive day. You can make gains through your occupation. Keep pace with new trends.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—The position of Mars now suggests that you be sensibly conservative.

Hold emotions in control and keep inwardly calm. You can have good profits; make job progress, too. In few periods, enjoy rest.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Study signing agreements (after due consideration) giving estimates among day's favored activities. Be careful if handling machinery, tools, vehicles. Don't overlord yourself with unnecessary tasks.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Saturn stresses sensible caution in hazardous activities—plumbing, building, railroad, etc. It is an excellent period in which to improve this family, study, further education generally.

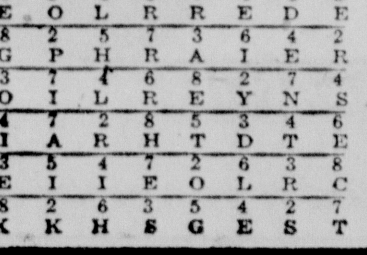
January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—A new twist to an old routine, unique methods, even a bit of daring now encouraged by Uranus. Nothing can be achieved without trying.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Yenus friendly aspect, together with good Uranus vibrations, offer interesting, enlightening prospects. Be acquisitive, enjoy new friends, new things, do all you can to better all situations.

YOU BORN TODAY have the "taskmaster" Saturn as your ruling planet and are noted for intellectuality, generosity, reliability. You may tend to be gloomy at times, but you are a true leader.

Remember that you often make brilliant writers, skilled scientists and business executives. Many fine surgeons were also born in this sign. Birthdate: Richard Savage, Eng. poet.

WISHING WELL Registered U.S. Patent Office.



Funeral Notices

HALLOCK, Richard Claxton, of East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Jan. 15, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 19 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Saturday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee will hold military services at the graveside.

LANTERMAN

WARNICK, James I., of Marshalls Creek, Monday, Jan. 13, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

January Classified Ads Pay December Bills. Call 320!

Who Can Do It 15

SHALE, sand, gravel, fill dirt, top soil, humus, hauled. Water, gas and drainage lines excavated & back-filled. Call Neil C. Copenaver 535-0 or 1533-R-3.

TAILORING—alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St.

TOP SOIL, shale, fill dirt, charcoal, Peoria, 4507.

TREES—returned, topped, rounded, taken down & stumps removed. Free estimates. Ph. 2430-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

WILKINS ELECTRICAL CO.

WIRING FOR HOMES—CAMERAS—INDUSTRY

Free estimates cheerfully given. 721 Bryant St. Stbg. Ph. 2400

Business Equipment 16

Portable Transmitters, DESKS, POSTURE CHAIRS—FILES

All supplies & accessories for the modern office. STEINHAUER'S, 740 Main St. Stroudsburg.

Market Basket 18

MATTHEO DAVE

Italian Food Specialists, 344 Main St. Ph. 2797

N. Y. APPLES, McIntosh, Spies, Golden, Baldwin, etc. Has's Produce Co., Bartonsville, Ph. 4271-J.

Hotel & Restaurant Equipment 19

NEW & Rebuilt. We manufacture & design. LONDOY Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., Tannersville, Pa. Ph. Stbg. 3511.

Articles For Sale 20

ARGUS C-3 camera, complete, \$35. Stbg. Photo Shop, 7 So. 7th St.

B. F. GOODRICH has a full line of brand name small appliances: Sinteroom, Dinning, Westinghouse and Toastmaster, 733 Main St. (free parking). Ph. 1711.

CHAIN LINK fencing approved by all state institutions. Swimming pool owners, etc. We can beat all in competitive bidding. State Highway, Star Rt. W-24. Galt, Ph. W-4-0404.

DO CARPET traffic lanes, carpet, remove them with ease to new blue carpet. Phone 2547. Main St. Ph. 2547.

FREE . . .

Bread new, never been in electric portable sewing machine as good as any in the world. Selling it since our price of \$29.95. If you can prove that there are second hand, rebuilt or rejects. PAIR FURNITURE STORE, East Stbg., Opp Post Office. Open Fridays 10-5. Ph. 1533.

FULL SIZE car range, priced low for quick sale. Phone 2547. R-1.

ROTPUNKT and Speed Queen appliances and TV. Up to 1/3 off. J. L. Williams, 422 Main. Ph. 375.

Just Arrived!

Girls and Women's ICE SKATES

All Sizes

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A. B. Wyckoff, Authorized Selling Agent

Main St. Ph. 400

KEEP exposed water pipes from freezing with Electric Heating Tapes or Insulation Covering. Easily installed. No gas or electricity. Farm and home use. 3 to 80 ft. lengths. Lin-O-Rat 30 ft. heating tape. 44 So. 7th St., 2nd floor. Washington St. Ph. 802.

KELVINATOR Freezers & Freezer-Refrigerator combinations. Freezer-Refrigerator combinations. "Heller's", 613 N. Courtland St., Phone 1100.

KITCHEN Dinette, formal dining tables, 4 or 6 chairs, covered with the finest Naugahyde in a variety of colors. Available in chrome, bronze or wrought iron. As low as \$79.95 at Hunkeler Furniture, Broadheads, Ph. WY 2-4829.

LARGE gas heater, Sereel gas refrigerator, Inq. 414 (Rt) Main St. Ernest Adams.

MIGHTY LOW PRICES!!

Leather palm work gloves, 25¢; men's and boys' hooded sweat shirts, \$2.98; men's overalls, \$4.95; men's Marine hose, 4 for \$1; men's T-shirts or shorts 3 for \$1; men's dress pants, hundreds of pairs to pick from. Special! \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, \$107.50, \$108.50, \$109.50, \$110.50, 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Japan Major Factor In Life Of Modern World

BUCK HILL FALLS — "The Japanese nation today is a far more powerful factor in Asia and in the world's life than even a year ago. This is largely because of the remarkably rapid development of Japan's industrial and commercial structure to a point in many respects above that of 1939 and 1940."

This opinion of the "recovery" of Japan of her place of leadership was expressed by the Rev. Dr. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in annual session here Tuesday. Dr. Brumbaugh has recently returned to the United States after six months spent in visiting Japan and other parts of eastern Asia as an executive secretary of the Board.

"The role which this development has played in Japan's admission to the United Nations and to membership in the Security Council cannot be exaggerated," said Dr. Brumbaugh. "Neither should its effect upon the Japanese people be underestimated. The activity of the Japanese in supporting United Nations efforts to bring about a cessation of thermo-nuclear bombing, to say nothing of a proposed ban on inter-continental ballistics, is evidence of Japan's new place in Asian affairs. So also is the recent visit of Prime Minister Nehru in Japan and the prospect of Indian-Japanese collaboration in the development of an Afro-Asian block of nations dedicated to opposition to all forms of nationalistic aggression. The Japanese people, having learned a bitter lesson concerning the folly of imperialistic and militaristic ways, are not only determined to avoid repetition of this folly in their own national life, but are anxious to prevent others from victimizing the world (and Japan's own territory and population) by similar international madness."

Mainland
Regarding Japan's concern for and with the mainland of China, America needs to take cognizance of the visit recently made by outstanding Japanese Christians among and at the invitation of the Protestant churches of China. Dr. Brumbaugh said.

"The delegation returned convinced that, while standards of living, of sanitation, and of public decorum may be somewhat higher than in pre-communist days, these gains have been obtained at a terrific cost to freedom, self government and the training of leadership for a peaceful and friendly world," he said. "The church is functioning in China, though restricted in the scope of its activities, tied to government policies, and fearful of its future. These things, some that were good and some very bad, the Japanese Christians brought back as observations and gave them freely to fellow Christians and to the public in their own land. Thus Christian leaders from India, Great Britain, Australia, Japan and from other lands as well have been able to observe and have fellowship with the Christians of the Chinese mainland, while American Christians and even our newsmen are denied that privilege. It is possible to see how this can pro-

ject or promote some particular aspects of our foreign policy; it is difficult to see how it can advance the cause of freedom and democracy, to say nothing of worldwide Christian brotherhood. Is Japan's or Australia's social and political structure or the Christian movement there, less vulnerable to the wiles of communism than the bulwarks of Christian democracy in the United States?"

Japan is also becoming concerned as never before over the fact that in spite of almost a century of effort, the number of baptized Protestant church members does not seem to increase sufficiently to keep up with the annual population growth, Dr. Brumbaugh pointed out.

"Evidences are many and convincing that Christianity is finding its way into the warp and woof of Japanese life and thought; but the numerical results of the incessant evangelistic efforts do not reflect this steady development. Our missionaries have long been troubled by this phenomenon and are searching for reasons which may be found within themselves. Now the Japanese church leaders have turned the spotlight of concern upon their own lack of evangelistic fervor. This introspective approach to evangelistic power is already bringing new enthusiasm and some distinctly new patterns of outreach."

Education, which was extensive in Japan before World War II still is a major interest of the nation's people, Dr. Brumbaugh said. Everyone, he noted, goes to school for at least six years.

Learning To Read
"While learning to read and write is the chief concern of Japan's public school system, there has been traditionally great concern also for ethical principles underlying Japanese society," he said. "By the democratization of education according to American ideas of separation of religion from education, and of church from state, Japan now begins to see that something of great importance in the nation's social and personal relationships has been lost. Unfortunately, nothing has yet been found to replace the system of moral training which the teaching that centered around the old Imperial Rescript on Education once provided. Japan, like America, is plagued with juvenile delinquency. Most parents attribute this to loss of discipline, in which the public school once reinforced home teaching in moral and spiritual matters. Text books and instruction in honesty, industry, perseverance, kindness, thrift, courage, initiative, patriotism and self-sacrifice once centered in filial piety and loyalty to the Emperor. Education add good departments

Some of Japan's educators are now saying this type of education, though somewhat changed to meet present-day life in Japan, should again be introduced into the public school curriculum. Modernists, socialists, internationalists, intellectuals, and most Christians oppose this backward look.

"A significant aspect of this crisis and public discussion of it is the growing realization that a social doctrine such as democracy cannot inspire or reproduce itself. It derives from something deeper which the Christian defines as God, and calls for a religious foundation for both personal and social morality. This, Japan's educational system does not provide. Japanese educators and the public as a whole are in a deep quandary over this situation. It is not at all clear what the outcome may be, but the need for a stronger moral and spiritual foundation for the training of youth is widely recognized."

Public Schools
In this dilemma of public school education, Christian educators and the schools which they regard as their laboratories are under scrutiny as never before. It is in this situation that the "International Christian University" in Tokyo graduated its first class of 165 young men and women. Approximately 30 per cent of these graduates were professing Christians. Many of them went immediately into the employ of industrial and commercial institutions. Some took teaching positions in other Christian schools. Twenty-five continued in graduate study, some at I.C.U., some in other Japanese institutions, some going overseas. Five enrolled in the Tokyo Union Theological Seminary to prepare for the Christian ministry or for teaching positions in church-related schools. One was accepted for diplomatic service by the Foreign Office of the Japanese Government, an almost unprecedented thing for a graduate of a Christian school. The fact that 100 per cent of I.C.U.'s first graduating class promptly found good positions or were accepted for graduate study at home or abroad is a record of great significance in Japan's search for deep and satisfying religious and moral principles.

"The manner in which I.C.U. and other Christian institutions with accredited courses in education are beginning to provide both Christian and public schools with Christian teachers is a good omen for the future."

'Sputnik' First Word
MANILA, Jan. 15 (AP)—A backward parakeet here is slowly learning to talk. His first work is "Sputnik."

Treasury Balance
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 10: Balance \$2,874,779,215.52; Deposits \$36,630,773,823.31; Withdrawals \$11,674,194,846.99; Total debt \$274,642,025,215.42; Gold assets \$22,781,493,771.37.

*Includes \$437,563,541.84 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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